

Chabot campus ready to open for education

LIVERMORE — The administrators are now in their sunny yellow offices at Chabot's new Valley Campus.

Except for a sign warning "This area patrolled by guard dogs," the campus is still unmarked by signs. But its four brown stucco buildings, arranged around a quadrangle and planned to be only the first of many complexes, are unmistakably brand new and ready for business.

Add business there will be, when hundreds of students converge on the new campus March 31, when classes start. The campus is designed to accommodate 500 or 600 students, spaced over the week and over an 11-hour school day. The new campus is nestled among rolling hills on Collier Canyon Road, just north of

Livermore Airport. It's accessible only by car at present, although college representatives are trying to convince AC Transit to run a bus to the campus from Livermore and Pleasanton.

Any adult may attend the junior college — either here or at the main "Bay Campus" in Hayward — free of charge if they live in the South County Joint Junior College district. There isn't even an application fee, although students must buy their own books and supplies. Some physical education courses, such as bowling and billiards, do have fees attached.

First to be offered at Valley will be general introductory courses, for the most part: philosophy, math, English, Spanish, history, political science.

Classes will begin at 7:30 in the morning to accommodate students who want to take a class before work in the morning. There will also be courses in late afternoon for anyone who can leave work early a few days a week.

Evening classes will still be offered at the Amador, Dublin and Granada High campuses, although the GHS courses will probably be moved out to the new campus after about three weeks according to predictions from assistant dean Don Milanese.

Friday was the day Dr. Barbara Mertes, the campus's dean and a Livermore native, moved her little Oriental rug, framed prints, gold-bordered mirror, flowers, plants and other attractions into the small triangular office she will

occupy. Like most rooms, the office has a view of the green hills and cattle. She is also serenaded by the high whine of wind whipping by the corners of the administration building on the sometimes windswept campus.

Linda Lucas, who will be in charge of the media center, was using a desk in the administration building since the only things in place in her building Friday were the turquoise carpeting and walnut-finished carrels where students will have privacy and quiet. A student lounge, vending machines, bookstore and the traditional shelves of books — 3,000 to begin with — will be filling that pleasant building in the next weeks.

Also being completed are

yellow- and gold classrooms with molded plastic chairs and tweedy walls. A chemistry lab features rows of scientific-looking sinks and equipment.

A fifth building, matching the other cluster in architecture, will be completed in August, in time to add some 400 more students to the roster for fall quarter.

Registration is still being accepted for spring quarter at the main campus in Hayward and schedules are available in local libraries and other public spots.

But although prospective Valley Campus students won't be able to sign up at the Livermore office, they are welcome to peek around at the small, cheerful campus that will be open to them in just a few weeks. —By Pat Kennedy



Assistant dean Don Milanese in central courtyard. More pictures on page 2.

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State Solons from our past

The Times really started something with that "first Assemblyman from the valley," bit. Old-timers have been reaching back to discover all kinds of state legislators from the valley's distant past. For an update, turn to Round The Town on today's editorial page.

Relieved board back at work

After heaving a great sigh of relief, the Murray Elementary School District Board of Trustees will return to business Monday night at 8 p.m. at Donlon School with the knowledge that their financial woes have been lessened somewhat.

The voters in the district approved Measure D on last Tuesday's ballot by a substantial margin—a move which could add as much as \$800,000 a year to the MESD treasury.

Also, two new board members will attend the meeting—though not as voting members—as most interested spectators. Ann Henderson and Peter Snyder, along with incumbent Bob Foster, were elected Tuesday out of a field of six and they will replace retiring John Henderson and Art Laursen officially at the first board meeting in April.

However, Monday night's session does not promise to be particularly fascinating—even if, as rumored, the Donlon School band makes an appearance.

There will be a report on grants and categorical aid from federal and state sources and a discussion on whether to adopt a resolution against the proposed bills on collective bargaining for public employees now in the state legislature but after that the material gets a little thin.

The Certificated Employees Council (CEC) and the Murray Professional Educators Group (MPEG) will present their salary proposals, and some other matters, to the board but if the past is any guide, both proposals will be accepted without substantive comment.

Exciting, earthshaking matters like the sale of a truck or the request of the Valley Softball Association to construct a field at Murray School dominate the rest of the agenda.



BROWNIE CATHY CAPLIN

Second grader Cathy will be celebrating Girl Scouts 63rd birthday along with other scouts. See story on editorial page.

New mayor, council choice top Pleasanton agenda

PLEASANTON — A new mayor and a new council member will be appointed at the beginning of Monday night's city council meeting.

Mayor Floyd Mori, who was elected to the California Assembly Tuesday, will resign as mayor at the start of the meeting.

Once the reorganization is completed, the council faces a full agenda which includes an appeal by Dr. Howard Long, zoning of 17 acres in Pleasanton Heights and a revision in water connection fees.

Long is appealing an adverse decision of the planning commission which denied his tentative map for Longview because of an incomplete environmental impact report. Long is seeking to construct 10 additional in the hillside subdivision.

The 17-acre parcel, which because of an oversight was never zoned when it was annexed in 1971, is located south of Angela Street, west of Mirador Drive, north of Pico

Avenue and east of the former city limit lines.

Neighbors in the area objected to the planning commission decision to zone the land for single family development with 6,500 square-foot minimum lot size. They wanted larger lots in the parcel and suggested an 8,500 square-foot minimum lot size.

Staff is recommending approval of the 6,500 zoning because they claim the lots will actually be larger than that because of the slope on the land.

The council will also be asked to approve a resolution to be forwarded to Zone 7 stating only a flat rate will be charged to single family homes for water connection fees. At present, homeowners in Pleasanton pay nearly 50 percent more than residents in the rest of the valley because the city requires a larger meter size than do the other municipalities.

To avoid any further "confusion," the staff report recommends the city collect a standard fee and transmit it to

Zone 7. Zone 7, which bases its connection fees on meter size, is not expected to react favorably to that proposed action.

Weather



Variable cloudiness today with possible showers. A little cooler, with highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s and lows in the 40s to low 50s. Small craft advisories are up for southerly winds to 25 miles per hour.

Richard Burge, whose application for permission to add a second story to a commercial building on Valley Avenue was first denied and then approved by the planning commission, will seek final approval from the council.

Other items on the agenda include approval of an agreement to hire Harvey Banks as a consultant to oversee the city's interest in future sewer negotiations, adoption of prevailing wage rates for contractors in the city and an appeal of an adverse decision of the Board of Adjustments by Pettibone Signs concerning a proposed sign for the new Valley Plaza Shopping Center.

The council meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in the Pleasanton Justice Court.

Valley schools face financial dilemma

If school districts are to receive adequate financing for 1975-1976 they'll have to be more forceful in lobbying and encourage greater citizen pressure on the legislature.

This was the gist of comments made by representatives of school district groups at a "School Finance Crisis" meeting held Friday at Chabot College.

Present were slightly more than 100 school district board members, administrators and teacher and classified representatives from throughout Alameda County. Among them were Wallace Decker and Dr. Guy Clark of the Amador and Pleasanton school districts.

Legislators present included

Senators John Holmdahl and Nicholas Petris, Assemblyman Alister McAlister, Floyd Mori and Bill Lockyer.

Most of the latter defended Gov. Edmund G. Brown's stand on state aid for local schools. Holmdahl saying the state just won't have the funds to bail out the schools. He said the budget surplus will be between \$400 and \$500 million, and that while that this sounds like a lot, a further dip into the recession would probably erase all of that and put the state into the red.

Holmdahl noted other programs clamoring for state aid, including food assistance for the needy, the unemployment insurance program and medical aid for senior citizens.

A host of speakers preceded Holmdahl to the podium, all reciting the dire states their respective groups find themselves in.

Initially the Alameda Unified School District presented an eight minute orchestrated slide presentation showing newspaper clips of how various school districts are trying to solve their financial problems. The commentator on the film at one point said "It (financial problems) lies squarely in the hands of our elected legislators the alternative is bankruptcy."

A second speaker, William Jones, field representative for the California School Employees Association, said "you people on school boards are state

officers elected at the local level. It is a state responsibility. Probably 40 per cent of the school districts in the state will face financial ruin by June of 1976 unless something is done."

Jones added, "my organization doesn't agree however that the state legislature is the panacea for all our financial problems. We're not only suffering the pangs of inflation but a backlash of the early 60's when students throughout the state were raising cane."

Also speaking to the assembled school board members and administrators Friday were Gregory J. Michaels, president of the Hayward Unified School District board, Lewis

Hedgecock, American Federation of Teachers representative, Richard Thomas, representing parent-teachers associations, James Sutton of the California Teachers Association, a United Public Employees spokesman, and Bob Blackburn, acting superintendent of the Oakland School District, speaking for California School Administrators.

Among the materials presented Friday was a SB90 fact sheet by the Pleasanton and Amador School districts. It shows that the Pleasanton school district estimates a \$76,470 budget deficit for 1975-76 and the Amador district a \$186,853 deficit.

—By Al Fischer



The controversial water meter council to discuss connection fees Monday night

They want spontaneity and a good time

PLEASANTON — "We want to keep the spontaneity and have it be a good time for all," said community parade chairman George Spiliotopoulos in kicking off planning for the second "Let The Good Times Roll" — KNBR parade Saturday, May 3.

Discussion of the parade route, police and fire protection, crowd control, entries and dispersal area headed the agenda of Thursday's dinner meeting at the Pleasanton Hotel.

Among those in attendance were Lt. Dave Freeman of the Pleasanton Police Dept., Mayor Pro-Tem Ed Kinney, Chamber of Commerce president Ben Fernandez, Capt. Doug Cracraft of the Pleasanton Fire Dept., KNBR manager Heber Smith, Fairgrounds manager Lee Hall, Chamber of Commerce manager Chan Henderson, representatives of the Pleasanton Jaycees, Billie Schmer of the Pleasanton Art League, Marcelline Mahern of the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club and Ted Mann.

The Art League will stage its annual Arts and Crafts Show at the Fairgrounds the same weekend as the parade.

Matters decided Thursday included time for start of parade (11 a.m.), route (from the area of the high school, down Main Street to Angela and down Angela to dispersal point at Fairgrounds), number of entries (225 maximum), parade marshaling (Jaycees), and central office for receiving entries (Radio KNBR, Grosvenor Plaza, San Francisco).

Smikh told those assembled "the station truly appreciates the cooperation of the chamber and the entire community. Frankly, we were uncertain whether to approach Ben (Fernandez) and Ed (Kinney) or the chamber again this year... but here we are."

Spiliotopoulos added, "The purpose of parade number two is to have a good time, to forget for a while some of our problems and realize that we live in a great country. The Jaycees managed the parade

and did a fabulous job last year. We want to do everything possible to make it easier this year. Because we have more experience in putting on the parade, it should be easier for the city and for the merchants."

Angela was selected as the street the parade will turn onto after lengthy discussions on Bernal and Rose. Bernal was ruled out early as Freeman and Cracraft indicated a crosstown route was needed in case of any emergencies in the western areas of the city.

Left unsettled was the exact routing for dispersal. Hall said routing through the main gate would be out of the question.

Hall said the Fairgrounds were being made available to KNBR... "as they are the basic sponsor of the parade and the entertainment to follow at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre." Concession responsibilities were also decided upon.

Hall added that it would not be possible to have civic groups such as youth organizations run any concessions at the

Fairgrounds. He also noted that a Foley & Burke carnival would be going on the same weekend in the parking lot alongside the Western Pacific railroad tracks. The carnival is a fund-raiser for a Foothill High School group.

KNBR representatives said more than 90 requests for applications have been received already, including those from a group representing Oshkosh, Wisconsin and another billed as "the world's largest light bulb."

The Jaycee Wives have ordered 1,000 "Let The Good Times Roll" buttons for sale.

KNBR once again will broadcast directly from the Pleasanton Hotel during the entirety of the parade.

Pleasanton Hotel owner Terry Hufft asked that more control be maintained over the number of persons viewing the parade from the veranda, stating the situation "got out of hand last year."

Deadline for parade entries will be the second week of April.

—By Al Fischer



Ed Kinney discusses plans for 'good times' parade

News Briefs

Manpower hearing on Tuesday

PLEASANTON — A public hearing on the job potential and training programs within the county will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building on Main Street. The hearings are part of a program undertaken by the Alameda County Training and Employment Board. Councilwoman Helen Tirsell of Livermore is a board member.

Math workshop for Sunol parents

SUNOL — A parent workshop on math will be held at Sunol Glen School Wednesday afternoon, March 19. Bob McFarland is in charge.

Blood Bank at Dublin Thursday

DUBLIN — The Blood Bank will be at Dublin High School Thursday, March 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students 17 years and older may give blood if they have signed parental approval.

Wente named to auto board

LIVERMORE — Karl Wente has been returned to a new term as vice president of the California State Automobile Association. Harmer Davis of San Francisco is president.

Corley elected to law post

PLEASANTON — John Corley, local attorney, has been elected vice president of the Alameda County Law Library. Named to the board of directors was Burke Critchfield of Livermore.

A day for the disabled

HAYWARD — The second annual Developmental Disabilities Resources Day will be held Tuesday, from noon until 6 p.m. at the Community Hall in Southland Shopping Center. Information of value to disabled children and adults will be distributed.

Livermore street maps free

LIVERMORE — Wednesday is the final day on which local residents may stop by the Chamber of Commerce office and pick up a free street map. After Wednesday the maps will be sold at 25 cents each. The chamber office is at 1723 Barcelona St., behind the Granada Shopping Center.

Phone rates went up today

WASHINGTON — American Telephone and Telegraph Co. imposed higher rates effective today on long distance calls. Two-thirds of all out-of-state calls will go up while the balance will be reduced. The reductions apply to calls dialed direct during the evening and weekend periods.

Women's status foe may argue

By PAT KEEBLE
Leshner News Bureau

Opponents of the proposed Contra Costa County Commission on the Status of Women may have their chance Tuesday to argue their case before the board of supervisors.

The board, at its regular meeting beginning at 9 a.m. in the county administration building, Pine and Escobar Streets, Martinez, will also consider health service area boundaries and several general plan amendments.

Proponents of the proposed women's commission gave their presentation last week, asking the board to approve establishment and funding of the agency.

The board has scheduled a public hearing on the issue for the night of April 28, but the opponents, headed by Mrs. Randi Stewart of El Cerrito, had previously asked for time on this agenda.

Board chairman Warren Boggess said attempts are being made to contact the opponents and ask if they would rather make their arguments at the better-attended night meeting. But he said if they choose to stick with the current agenda, they will be allowed to speak at 11:30 a.m.

Several opponents have identified themselves with the anti-Equal Rights Amend-

ment and Pro-Life (anti-abortion) movements.

At 9:45 a.m., the human resources committee, comprised of Supervisors James Moriarty of Walnut Creek and Al Dias of San Pablo, is scheduled to make a recommendation on whether Contra Costa County should continue as a member of the present nine-county health planning organization.

Scheduled next on the agenda is an action on recommendations of the government operations committee, consisting of the same membership, on traffic and bicycle pavement markings on San Ramon Boulevard in the Danville area.

Hearings are scheduled at 11 a.m. on general plan amendments to zone areas in the Neroly Road area near Antioch for single-family housing, and to zone areas along Pleasant Hill Road-Taylor Boulevard in the Pleasant Hill area and in the South Walnut Creek area to conform to present usage.

The supervisors will also consider a staff recommendation that the county ask the Legislature to alter California law to permit mixing men and women jail prisoners for such purposes as dining, education and counseling. Current law requires completely separate facilities.

Valley obituaries

Samuel R. Reimel

Samuel R. Reimel, a native of Pennsylvania and formerly of Sun City, Calif., died in a Livermore hospital on March 7, 1975, at the age of 79.

A resident of Livermore eight

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PBX receptionist Inez Barrious and Marge O'Leary, secretary to the dean, admire their new surroundings at the Valley campus.



Valley Campus

Landscaping does not an education make, and Chabot College's new Valley Campus, though rapidly taking shape, will open March 31, with or without foliage. Four buildings presently comprise the campus, located northwest of Livermore on Collier Canyon Road, with a fifth building scheduled for completion next fall.

Professor: 'Graves ruined'

By RICK VOGT
Leshner News Bureau

One of the area's largest archaeological sites has been ruined by construction workers and vandals in Danville, a San Francisco State University professor of archaeology alleges.

Illegal grave-robbing and other vandalism has occurred at an Indian burial ground there, says Dr. Michael J. Moratto, in a letter to the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors.

The Bank of Contra Costa plans to build on the burial site, he says, which is on Diablo Road between San Ramon Creek and Interstate 680.

Furthermore, Moratto contends the county is in violation of "not less than three" state laws for allowing the bank's developer, Triad American Capital Corp., to build on the Indian burial ground.

He said he intends to sue the county.

"The problem is that no archaeological field inspection was required as part of the environmental study process; no mention of archaeological sites is to be found within the EIR; and no archaeological mitigative measures were recommended as a condition for development," declares Moratto.

"Moreover, local residents have extensively vandalized the site (and continue to do so), collecting large numbers of human bones, artifacts and other ancient remains," Moratto continued.

In the letter he also noted the property contains "a large

number of human burials — many of which have already been desecrated by looters and the contractor."

He pointed out that it is a felony under the State Health and Safety Code for anyone to disinter or mutilate the contents of a grave. And, he added, any place with six bodies buried is considered a cemetery, whether on public or private land.

Moratto also said that he is asking the State Historic Preservation Officer, the State Archaeologist and the American Indian Historical Society "to look into this matter more fully," because of a law which governs the disturbance of any Indian remains less than 200 years old.

"The lamentable damage to the archaeological site is only a symptom of a much more significant problem: the fact that your planning department does not meet the legal requirements for the preparation of environmental impact reports," Moratto claimed.

Moratto said that college has given the county planning department two archaeological

maps which he said had been used improperly.

Now, Moratto wants the maps back because the planning staff has "shown extremely poor faith and even worse judgement by using privileged information in unethical and illegal ways."

"I know that a number of colleagues are preparing suit against the county for its flagrant disregard of the provisions within the California Environmental Quality Act which relate to cultural and historical resources," Moratto advised.

"Pending this action, it is most strongly recommended that you take every step within your power to insure that the site in Danville is not subject to further disturbance," he added.

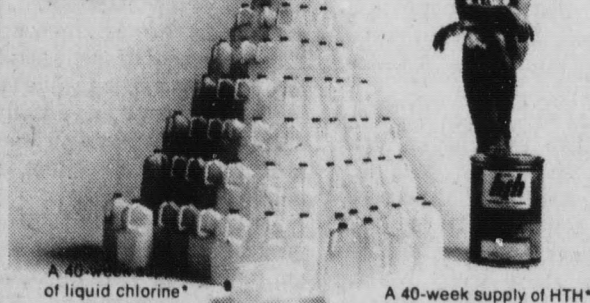
Contacted by Leshner News reporters, County Planning Director Anthony Dehaesus said he is "looking into" the matter.

"A lot of these things come as surprises to me," said Dehaesus.

Moratto could not be reached

for further comment, although a colleague at San Francisco State noted similar incidents had occurred in Marin and San Mateo counties.

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Mayor selection tops city agenda

LIVERMORE — Selection of a new mayor for the coming year will start off the city council meeting Monday night.

According to its policy, the council reorganizes the second Monday in March of each regular non-election year. Both a mayor and mayor pro tem will be named.

Also in accordance with council policy, all five members are eligible this time around to be selected mayor.

Both Robert Pritchard, the present mayor, and Don Miller, who was mayor the year before, served only one term. Council policy allows the mayor to serve for two terms, thus both are eligible for another year as mayor.

None of the other three council members — Helen Tirsell, Dale Turner and Archer Futch (the present mayor pro tem) — have ever served as mayor.

Council will meet for the selection and other business at 8 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Court Chambers, 39 S. Livermore Ave.

A public hearing is scheduled for Monday night's meeting on a planning commission-recommended amendment to the city's General Plan regarding the Portola Hills District.

After close to two years of public hearings and study by the commission, it is recommending a lowered holding capacity in that district because of potential problems in developing the hilly area.

Also affected by the amendment is land use. The commission recommends that commercial and industrial land use be allowed only adjacent to First Street north of Las Positas Road. This rules out commercial and industrial land use for other areas adjacent to Hwy. 580.

The Portola hills District is approximately 676 acres. It is south of Hwy. 580, east of N. Livermore Avenue and north of Portola Avenue and First Street.

Other planning matters to be discussed by city councilmen Monday night include a recommendation from the planning commission that the Calvary Temple request to allow construction without connecting to the public sewer system be denied.

A report will be presented by the city manager recommending property be purchased at its \$112,000-appraised value for the future overpass on First Street. He also will give an oral report on the senior citizen funding status.

The city attorney will report on his research on a legal mechanism that might allow the limitation of all or certain

classes of construction activity until added city sewage treatment capacity can be obtained.

(A report prepared by the engineering staff last week on the availability of sewage treatment capacity indicated that the current excess capacity — after satisfying existing potential connection commitments — is close to expiration.)

Castlewood golf course in bid for ag zone

Alameda County Planning Commission has set a March 24 public hearing into the application by Castlewood Country Club for designation of its Hill Golf Course as an agricultural preserve. The land embraces 133 acres along both sides of Castlewood Drive, west from Foothill Road.

The county panel will also hear the application of Ward-Ryder Company for evaluation of a preliminary plan that looks to 67 clustered single family units on 13 acres west of San Ramon Road, north of Silvergate Drive in Dublin.

Both hearings will be held March 24, at the Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst St. in Hayward.

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A great day for Gloria Genoni when VA expansion announced

LIVERMORE — One of the best days in the 27 years Gloria Genoni has been a secretary at the Veterans Administration Hospital here occurred just two weeks ago.

That's when the hospital learned that after more than three years of effort it was to receive \$1.9 million to construct an addition to house administrative, research, social work and nursing services.

Conversely, probably the worst day Mrs. Genoni ever experienced at her job was in February 1972 when a seismic safety study declared seven of the hospital's 13 structures unsafe.

"One day we came to work and it was in one piece. The next day we came to work and it was in shambles," she explained.

After the seismic study results were announced, the hospital was reduced from 500 to 200 beds. Administrative and research personnel were removed from the main hospital building — which was considered structurally safe — to make room for patients. Many of the patients and staff were transferred to other hospitals.

In the VA Hospital grounds shuffle was Mrs. Genoni, who has been secretary to the director for the past 23½ years. She has been in four different office locations since the study in 1972.

"The day we moved in the trailers was a good day," she recalled. That was exactly a year ago and she has stayed put since.

She and other administrative employees and services are housed in trailers on the hospital grounds. All should be reunited under one roof after the \$2 million addition is constructed, probably in the fall of 1977.

"It was bad; it was hard on morale," she noted, referring to the 1972 scramble. "It was a bad thing to go through."

"Rumors went wild that we

would close. It's always good when there is construction.

"This new grant does wonders for everyone's morale."

Mrs. Genoni moved to Livermore in 1948 to be near her then-fiance Frank. She got a temporary job as secretary to the personnel officer, figuring she would work for a year or two and then quit.

Her "temporary" job has lasted 27 years.

"We just never had a family so I stayed right on. I just

dearly love it. I really do enjoy it and everybody laughs because everybody hates to go to work."

In 1951, Mrs. Genoni became secretary to the assistant director and in 1952 she became secretary to the director. That was seven directors ago.

In addition to the job itself, Mrs. Genoni enjoys the scenery of the hospital grounds.

"It really is a pretty place to work," she commented, gazing out the window of her office-trailer at the spring green

hills and trees. "but when I think it's been 27 years, I think 'oh.'"

The hospital, first constructed in 1925, is about to celebrate its 50th anniversary with a week of activities during May 11 to 17.

Mrs. Genoni, as well as other hospital employees, sports a "50th Anniversary" button.

"To me, we're really on the way. It was a long struggle. Now we're really looking forward to our 50th anniversary."

—By Karel Kramer

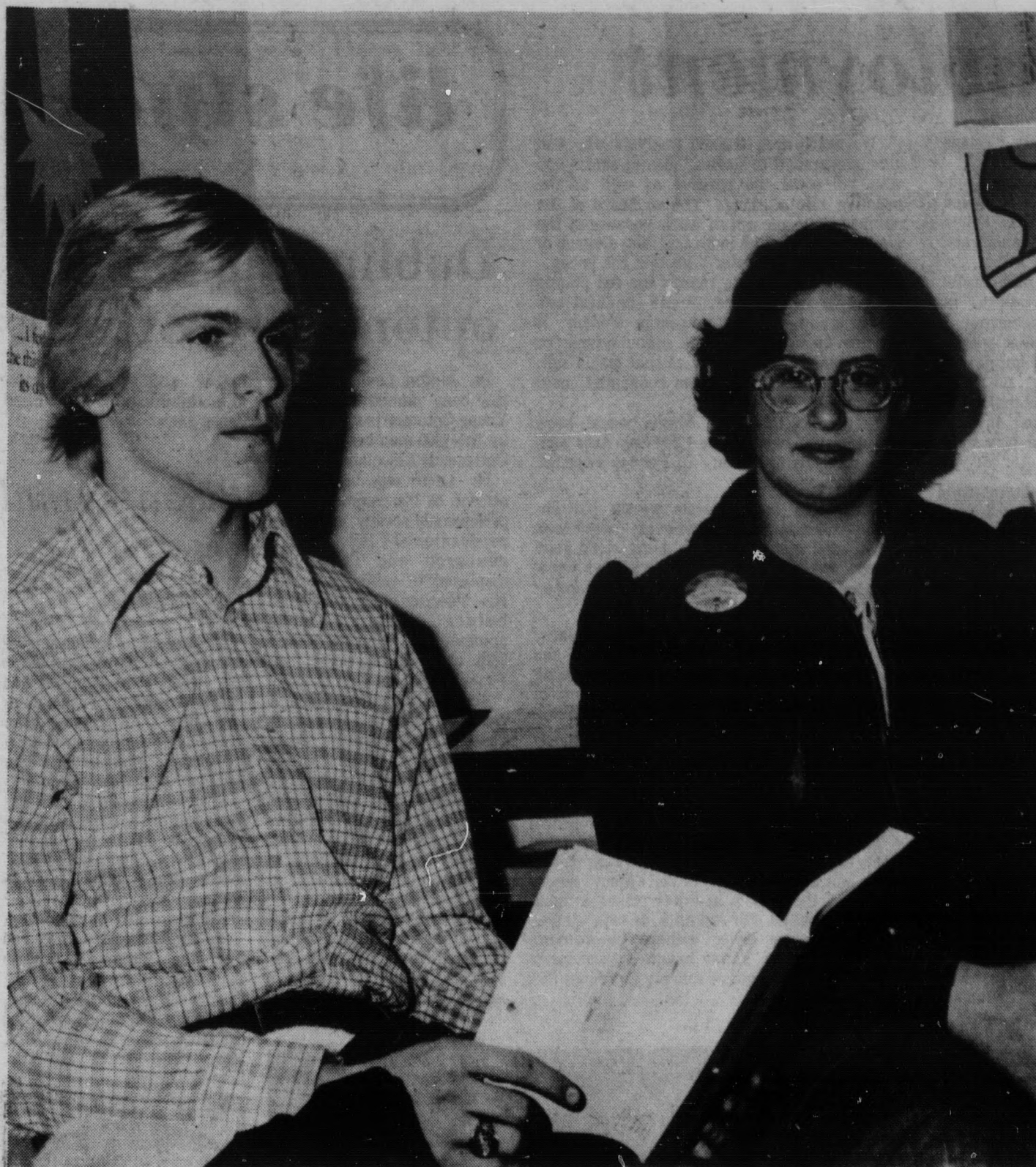


Gloria Genoni

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BILL LULOFS AND SUE MULLINS PONDER THE VALUE OF TESTS

Top Dublin scholars find important tests difficult

It is a common belief that good students always do well on tests; it is only the poor students that claim that tests are biased and unfair.

But at Dublin High School, and elsewhere, even the good and exceptional students find themselves troubled by the pressure on important tests.

Bill Lulofs, who between being student body president, playing in the band and spending three years in interscholastic sports, and also sports a 3.96 grade point average (that's out of a possible 4.0) is one of those.

Lulofs and another female student are battling it out for the top grade point in the class of '75; both do horribly on college entrance tests.

Lulofs has decided to go to Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo rather than try to get into a high quality private school like Stanford or an Ivy League school. One big reason is financial; the other is the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or SAT.

"I just knew I wouldn't do well on the tests," said Lulofs, and to get into Stanford you need more than just the fancy GPA and the extracurricular activities — you need to burn up those SATs.

The SATs are scored from 200 to 800 and are given in pairs. There is a verbal section and a math section, as well as separate achievement tests that some schools, like the University of California system, require.

A good combined score on the two basic tests is around 1200; to get into Stanford, 1400 is nice and 1500 is even better. Both of the last two are in the 99th percentile and above.

Lulofs, (with his three B's in four years), totalling 970, scotching his chances at the upper levels of academe.

Sue Mullins, on the other hand, has no fear of tests like the SAT. She carries a comparatively modest 3.72 GPA and compiled an 1180 combined score on the SAT.

She is bound for the University of San Francisco, having determined that schools like Stanford were too expensive. "The tests are geared for the white middle class," she said, a fact that has received increasing publicity of late, but she added another factor most don't consider. "The tests are written in the East and it doesn't surprise me that the scores in the South and West are lower."

But regardless of what kind of test it would have been, Lulofs feels he would have had trouble.

"I took the PSAT (Practice SAT test) and my score was so low, the adviser thought I turned the test sheet over and was marking the wrong squares."

What makes an obviously intelligent young man like Lulofs perform well below his capabilities on tests like the SAT?

One thing is the atmosphere. Rather than the familiar surroundings of the classroom, occupied by familiar faces and run by a friendly face, students taking the SAT must rise early on a Saturday morning and take the grinding tests in a formal, even forbidding atmosphere.

The competition is really not in the room with you; it is in New York and Alaska and Kansas, and all the 3.9 grade points in the world don't mean a thing. It's just the student, his No. 2 pencil and the computer.

High school tests are another story. Neither Lulofs nor Mullins study much during the school year. Mullins doesn't even study for tests but her disdain for the traditional pre-test cramming session

hasn't hurt her grade point. Lulofs does believe in the night-before cram, but he's not worried at all about the tests. "I know what to study for," he said.

However, it is really impossible to study for the SATs in one night. Both students, and all who have discussed such tests, believe that the two key factors are reading speed and vocabulary.

Since the tests are timed, a person who reads the questions significantly faster will have time to check his answers more closely. And since much of the test relates to comprehending what is read, a large vocabulary helps out.

And not surprisingly, that's one difference between Mullins and Lulofs. She has been a reader all her life, averaging three or four books a week in her high school days, while Lulofs has been so busy with

outside activities that he never did much reading.

Consequently his vocabulary and reading speed suffered, and so did his test scores.

But there are students who don't read that well who perform on tests. Perhaps they have more confidence, or don't care that much (the pair estimates that 40 per cent of the students at Dublin aren't concerned about grades or tests) or perhaps they just have the knack.

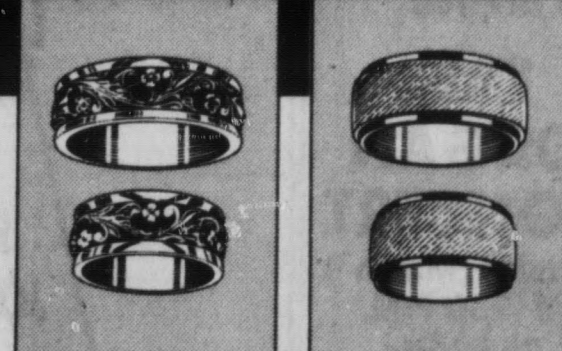
Lulofs doesn't know. And despite facing the pressure on of interscholastic competition, or handling the duties of student body president, or working hard enough to have a 3.96, he just can't take those tests.

"I guess I psyche myself out," he admits ruefully.

He and how many others?

—By Clay Kallam

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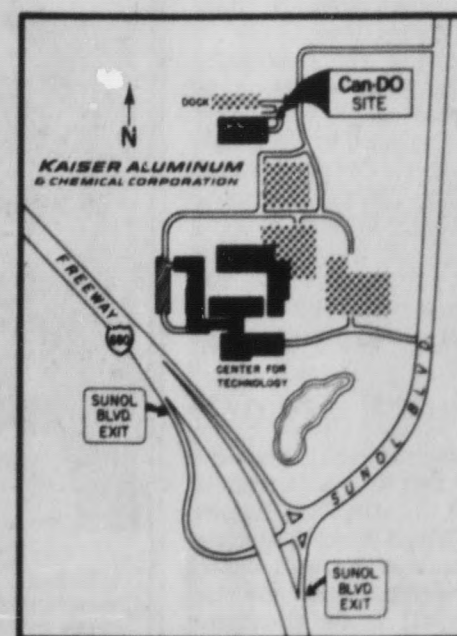
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Banker predicts 10% unemployment

By EDNA WEHRSDORFER

"Our number one enemy today is still inflation even if unemployment reaches 10 percent," W.B. Manis, vice president and manager of the Livermore branch of the Bank of America, told the Livermore "Y" Wives during a recent Inflation Symposium.

"We're an economy out of balance," he added. "Inflation has been coming on for some time. Government spends more money than it takes in and consumer demands increase while supplies shrink. No business could operate like our government."

Manis continued, "After World War II, this country was ahead of all the others. During the last five to 10 years, other nations became industrialized and their people are now clamoring for the same things we are: cars, better cuts of meat, better homes."

"It's a world-wide economy we're operating in, not a nation-wide one. The industrialized nations of Germany, Russia and Japan have known a 15 to 20 percent inflation rate for a number of years. Countries that are becoming industrialized have endured a rate of 20 to 25 percent. That United States had its first double digit inflation last year."

Manis emphasized, "Inflation has been a long time coming and it won't be corrected overnight. It will take time and we probably won't get back to what we were used to."

The United States can correct some things, he added, but "people, governments and politicians can't correct all the shortcomings in our economy, since it's a world-wide problem."

"California has a nine to 10 percent unemployment figure and we'll probably see that percentage nationwide," he noted but added, "We must remember we still have 91 percent employed. While we provide income for those out of work, we must also keep outlay down and reduce government spending or we'll increase inflation."

Manis does not expect to see unemployment decrease until the summer, at the earliest.

He cites a recent survey which shows that people regard government spending as the number one cause of inflation. Manis believes taxation must be increased and the burden should fall on the middle and upper income groups. "Business will also pay," he added. "Business must remain competitive to keep its share of the market."

The Bank of America is in favor of a tax-savings plan where money collected is placed in a special account and kept from circulation. When inflation eases, a portion of those "tax-savings" would be returned to the people.

Manis condemned the "doom and gloom" approach of newspaper and television reporting and said he believes the "positive should be stressed" and he would fill in the economic news with background stories. "You don't hear that two million more people were working in November 1974 than in November 1973," he said. "What is unemployment?" he asked. "Many people want unemployment. They like the time off. Students working a part-time job get unemployment compensation when their work runs out."

Manis admitted the "automobile and housing industry have taken a shellacking" but noted the "Bank of America economic forecast is for a continuing recovery beginning this summer or fall."

The inflation rate, Manis believes, will reach a high of 12 to 14 percent and then will drop to about six to eight percent.

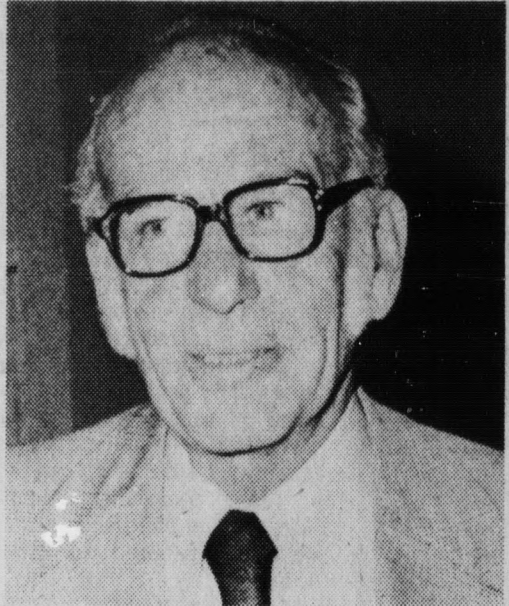
The prime rate, the interest rate charged to the bank's preferred customers, is presently eight and one quarter percent and most likely will drop to seven and a half percent by late spring before rising again by the end of the year.

"Housing costs are coming down," Manis maintained. "The price of lumber has dropped fantastically. He cited cotton as a commodity

which went from 69 cents to 38 cents. "Things are looking up," he claimed.

Housewives, in particular, can affect consumer prices, Manis said. He recommended the syndicated economic columnist Sylvia Porter who "does a good job of explaining and analyzing."

He added, "She's the reason I was careful about what I said about unemployment," he joked, referring to a recent Porter column, in which she attacked the theory that women should not be included when figuring unemployment. Porter pointed out the large numbers of working women and the major role they play in our industrial economy. In some cases, she added, women are the only wage earner in a family.



W.B. MANIS Spoke on number one enemy at "Y" meeting

"We need more trained analysts who will give background to stories," Manis said, "and who will show the positive as well as the negative side of things. You've heard of the number of people out of work because of the closing of the San Leandro trucking division of International Harvester," he told the group.

But he added, "The reason for the plant's shutdown was government regulations requiring an expensive braking system. It became impossible for the manufacturer to produce the trucks at a price that would sell. This is the kind of thing an economist could explain," he emphasized.

On the positive side, Manis would have broadcast the news of the 1,200 Bay Area jobs that were created when J.C. Penney's opened six Treasury Stores.

Manis had some harsh words for environmentalists, who he believes, do not look at the total picture. "While doing some good things," he said, "they do not always know whether the changes they seek will be good or not."

"What happened to the auto industry affected one of every six workers in the nation," he said. "The cost of energy is being increased by the delay in construction of atomic power plants," Manis maintained.

He also said, "We have to take a realistic look at wage demands. Unless there is a corresponding increase in productivity, any wage increase beyond six or eight percent increases the price of the product."

Manis believes "government involvement costs the consumer money and the Fair Trade laws won't protect the buyer. Many stores could sell their goods at lower prices without them," he added. For example, he said, airline fares might be lower without government regulations. Also, safety practices mandated by the government have sharply increased the cost of cars.

life style

Dublin man named optometrists of year

Dr. Milton Levin of Dublin has been named one of five Young Optometrists of the Year by the 1900-member California Optometric Association.

Dr. Levin was honored for service to his community and professional society, and for his professional development, research and knowledge displayed in published works. His selection was announced before several hundred optometrists attending COA's 76th annual congress in San Francisco.

Active in the Alameda & Contra Costa Counties Optometric Society, Dr. Levin is also a member of the American Optometric Association. He graduated from the University of California (Berkeley) School of Optometry in 1971 and is presently a part-time clinical instructor at the school.

Dr. Levin has been president of the Citizens Advisory Council on Health and the Pleasanton Health Center. He has been active in the Lions Club and

Rotary, and was instrumental in establishing the Lions Blind Center Low Vision Clinic.

Bicentennial benefit planned

The Livermore Bicentennial Ways and Means Committee will sponsor a plant sale on April 4 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the West Room of the Livermore Recreation Center. Proceeds will benefit the Bicentennial celebration.

Anyone wishing to help the Bicentennial committee may participate in the fund-raising project by contributing plants, pots, seedlings, cuttings, potted plants, etc. For further information, call 447-8352.

Donations have been received from the following: Payless Drug, Dublin; Mrs. Amelia Duarte, Mrs. Martha Hutka, Mrs. Dolly Rothamel, Mrs. Cleo Seamans, Mrs. Margaret Rice, Mrs. Irma McCue and Mrs. Loretta Terry.



Irish Eyes Will Be Smiling

The greatest Irish party ever is coming to the Alameda County Fairgrounds! Starting with a "Happy Hour" at 5:30 p.m. featuring Irish coffee and harps, a corn beef dinner with wine and dessert from 6 to 8:30 p.m.; dancing at 9:30 to the "Green Isle" Irish dance band. In between all this activity, a green beer drinking contest will be held with prizes awarded. The "fest" a sell out last year, offers an evening of fun for adults for a donation of \$6.50 per person and children, under 12 years, \$2. Those

wishing to attend the dance only donation is \$3.50 per person. Tickets are available by calling 828-1577. Chef, Bill Apperson, president of the Amador Livermore Valley Historical Society, assisted by Carol Greathouse, secretary of Dublin Chamber and Ollie Silva, publicity chairperson for the Society promise a great Irish "feast" as well as "fest." Proceeds from the event benefit the Old St. Raymond's Restoration Fund.



DISTAFF SIDE OF A BIG VICTORY

Floyd Mori acknowledged that "there were a lot of very good people out there" who put together his winning campaign. The roster of that huge volunteer army indicates that the ladies, God Bless 'em, were in the majority. Mary Warren and Nancy Middleton were just two of the names mentioned by Assemblyman-elect Mori as "among the reasons we won." Gaining a very special salute from those assembled at the Mori "victory party" at Pleasanton Hotel was Carolyn Mono, a sister-in-law of Floyd Mori, and the lady who fashioned all those clever cakes — including a tasty design of the state capitol building in Sacramento.

Librarian to speak

The Twin Valley Mothers of Twins Club will meet Monday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Kaiser Center for Technology.

Following the meeting, Eleanor Tandowsky, children's librarian at the Dublin Library, will speak on children's books.

Plans are also being made for a fashion show "Twice As Nice in Spring" to be held April 26. All fashions will be made by the mothers and they, along with their children, will be modeling.

Club Capsules

Boating classes

Livermore Flotilla No. 95, United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting on Monday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Cross Building, 373 No. Livermore Ave.

A safe boating class is now being held on Wednesday evenings. In April, a class in sailboats will be held.

For further information, call Jack Bidwell, 443-3437.

Druid Circle

Pleasanton Druid Circle No. 43 will hold a Whist Card Party on Thursday, March 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the Pleasanton Gardens Hall, Kottinger Avenue.

Chairwoman Ida Rabello will be assisted by Helen Marian. Refreshments will be served by Adine Christensen, France Cortez and Romona Miller.

E.C.S.

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church will hold a white elephant silent auction on Wednesday, March 12 at 10:30 a.m. at the church.

Seniors

The Livermore Senior Citizen Club still has space available for a six day tour to Las Vegas. Final sign-up is Sunday, March 9. The cost of \$100 includes fare and lodging and payment must be made by March 25 in order to meet the three week reservations deadline.

Standby reservations are being taken for the Petaluma trip on April 9. Bus fare only is \$4.15. Reservations should be made with Ruth Stewart, tour chairperson at 455-1505.

Checks in payment of trips should be plainly marked as to which trip and sent to Livermore Senior Citizen Club, P.O. Box 290, Livermore.

Since Easter falls on the fifth Sunday in March, the potluck usually held on this Sunday has been postponed until Sunday, April 6.

The club is collecting MJB coffee inner seals in order to obtain a large percolator. Lids with MJB embossed in the tin should be taken to the Recreation office at the center.

The card party will be held on Friday, March 14

Holy Names College

The Amador-Livermore Chapter of Holy Names College Alumni Association will present its annual fund raising event Friday, March 21 at 7 p.m. beginning with a champagne hour at 7 p.m. at the Diablo Mazda showroom, N. Main Street, Walnut Creek.

Following the champagne hour, the group will attend the presentation, "The Desert Song" presented by the Diablo Light Opera Company at 8:30 p.m. at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theatre on Locust Street.

Tickets at \$5 each include both the champagne party and performance. All proceeds will be given to Holy Names College

Dutch Treat

Tuesday, March 11, members of the Dutch Treat Group, a section of the San Ramon Women's Club, California Federation of Women's Clubs, have selected Steak and Ale Restaurant, in the Sycamore Shopping Center, San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville for their monthly outing.

Participants will meet at the Sunny Glen Recreation Center, 9000 Craydon Circle, where car pools will form for a 11:15 a.m. departure.

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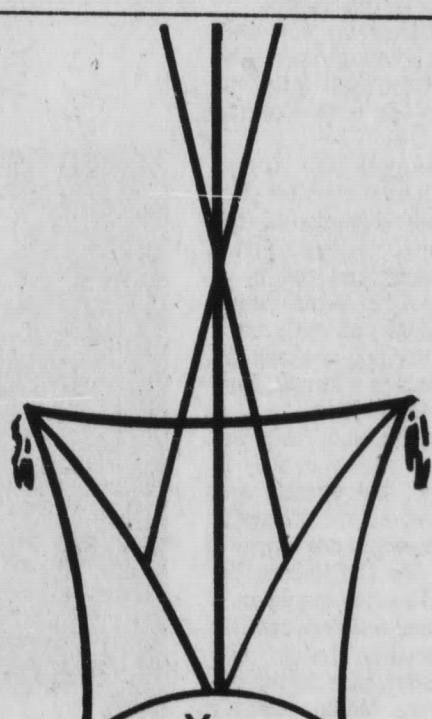
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Scientific expert warns against energy surpluses

MENLO PARK (AP)—The world could be glutted with energy supplies by the end of the decade if fuel costs stay high and nuclear energy use increases, a Stanford Research Institute energy expert said Friday.

The rosy forecast by John

P. Henry Jr. said steep costs have decreased demand. He said current SRI estimates of U.S. energy consumption by 1990 are the equivalent of 10 million barrels of oil a day less than estimates made before the Arab oil embargo.

Henry, director of the SRI

Center for Energy Studies, said U.S. oil imports are now projected to peak between 1975 and 1980 and then decline to their 1970 level by 2000.

He said world oil reserves have increased five per cent in the last year alone due to accelerated searching and

new finds. He said it was "wholly reasonable" to believe that there may be a large energy surplus within five to 10 years.

"The recent, unprecedented oil price increases have prompted countries to reexamine their needs, and demand has moderated," Henry told SRI's annual council meeting.

"Of course, some countries have less potential for conservation or demand reduction, but others — such as the United States — do have options, and this fact combined with supply increases — an element of the energy equation that tends to be understated — will tend to relieve the current international oil tensions."

He said his optimism also was based on greatly increased use of nuclear energy. He said by 1980 world consumption of nuclear energy is expected to be over eight times greater than it was in 1970, increasing another five times by 2000.

"If there is a single item of international need, it is the need to convince the public that environmental goals together with the expense of increasing the energy base mean increased cost to the consumer," Henry said.

"Government actions that attempt to disguise these costs or set absolute limits on price levels increase the demand for energy supplies unnecessarily and inhibit the flow of capital into industry."

"The world is faced with some tough decisions, although within five years or earlier the world energy picture could reach a healthy and proper perspective in international trade," Henry said.

BOMBING STOPPED

On June 15, 1972, the U.S. Air Force announced that bombing raids on Hanoi would be suspended during the visit of USSR President Nikolai Podgorny.



Sister city visitors

Visiting Livermore Friday were three Guatemalan mayors — including Mayor Gerardo Munoz of Quezaltenango (second from right), Livermore's sister city — who are touring the United States and their respective sister cities at the invitation of the Department of State. The dignitaries lunched with members of the Livermore city council and staff and were the guests of honor at a reception in the evening sponsored by the Hostess Sister City Organization. Chairman and translator was Dr. Gerald de Bruin (second from left). The mayors took time out to pose for a picture and are (from left) Dr. Carlos Contreras of Antigua, Dr. de Bruin, Munoz, and Oscar Evilio Mendez of Jutiapa. With them are de Bruin's two sons, Chris, four and Tom, one.



Scout involvement week

Pleasanton Park and Recreation Commission Chairman Charles Gielow (right) presented certificates of achievement to (right to left) Scouts Randy Gorder, Ivan Leishman, and Quain Kahler at Wednesday night's Park and Recreation meeting. The scouts were the alter-egos of commissioners Ken Mercer and Jerry Wilfley, and recreation superintendent Bob Caporusso (not shown). A smiling commissioner Henry Lopez (far left) looked on at the presentation, part of "Scout Involvement Week" in which scouts trekked city hall and its environs with city officials.



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Rad lab scientists study effect of trace metals on abalone

In the last two years, energy has become one of the most important topics in America. At the same time, the discussion of exactly how much harm energy production causes has also become a popular item.

To help clarify some of the scare talk that emanates from both sides of the energy fence, a group of scientists in the Biomedical Division of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory have undertaken a somewhat idyllic, but nonetheless important line of research.

The actual research does not seem that arduous. The Lab scientists have to travel to San Luis Obispo, where they take a Lab boat out on the Pacific and search for abalone.

And although it must be tempting, they don't fry the little devils for dinner, either.

What they're after is the effect, if any, of certain trace metals and radionuclides on the growth and reproductive rates of abalone near the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

They recently concluded a study at the PG&E power plant at Humboldt Bay where they found almost no trace of radioactive materials in oysters and other marine life. However, the plant at Diablo Canyon will have two 1000 megawatt reactors while Humboldt had only a single 54 megawatt reactor. Still, Humboldt pumped over 100,000 gallons of water a minute through the plant to cool the reactor and scientists have debated for some time about the dangers involved in returning that water to the ocean.

Such debates reached a fever pitch late in January when the California Department of Fish and Game revealed that large numbers of abalone were killed by the release of non-radioactive copper into the water.

The copper came from condensers which transfer the heat from the plant to the seawater and when the seawater was mistakenly

allowed to remain on the copper condensers for some time, the copper corroded, was absorbed by the water and transferred to the ocean.

For that reason, among others, the group at LLL is also studying the effects of trace metals like copper, chromium and nickel on sea life.

However, they are limited by funds and that the amount of basic research into the ecology of life in the oceans is minimal. Thus they have to spend much of their time determining what marine ecosystems are like before the introduction of heated water that might also contain trace elements and radionuclides.

And that's not easy. The food chain in the ocean is fairly complex and it begins with small animals (or they may be plants) called plankton. Unfortunately, the Lab group can't touch all the bases so they've decided to concentrate on larger examples of sea life.

"We can't possibly do them all," said Florence Harrison of the Biomed Division and a marine biologist. "We are trying to determine biogeochemical pathways of these materials," she added but the going is rough.

First, the researchers must determine how the material is absorbed by the abalone, say. Does chromium, for example, concentrate in the mollusk at all, and if so, how does it get there? Since abalone breath by shoving water through their gills, they could absorb chromium through simply existing (if they absorb chromium) or it could come through their food. Or both, no one really knows.

And even if abalone do absorb chromium, how much does it take to hurt the abalone? Is it

more harmful during spawning? Or does it injure only adults?

To really understand the effects of power plants of any sort on the coastline, the results of trace metals on all branches of the food chain must be studied, including man.

For example, it is known that oysters, for some reason, concentrate zinc. Well, zinc 65 (a radioactive isotope) is a byproduct of the plant at Humboldt Bay and the Lab scientists wanted to know how much zinc 65 the oysters were concentrating and if that concentration could be harmful to either oysters or men.

Their studies, which involved sophisticated techniques from several fields revealed that "the impact to the aquatic ecosystem was negligible," according to Harrison.

Which was no surprise, really, but no one had ever checked before.

This coming week, the Biomed group on this project will begin a new experiment in their aquaria here in Livermore. They are going to try and determine how marine life absorbs plutonium, if at all. Does it come through the water or through the food chain?

Although much concern has been evinced over the effect of slightly heated water on marine life, preliminary research indicated that won't be a problem at Diablo Canyon. It is obvious that too much copper can be deadly, but no one knows how much and what is the way in which the abalone absorb it.

So the Lab scientists will take to their boats and try to find out. It sure beats digging for oil in Alaska.

—By Clay Kallam



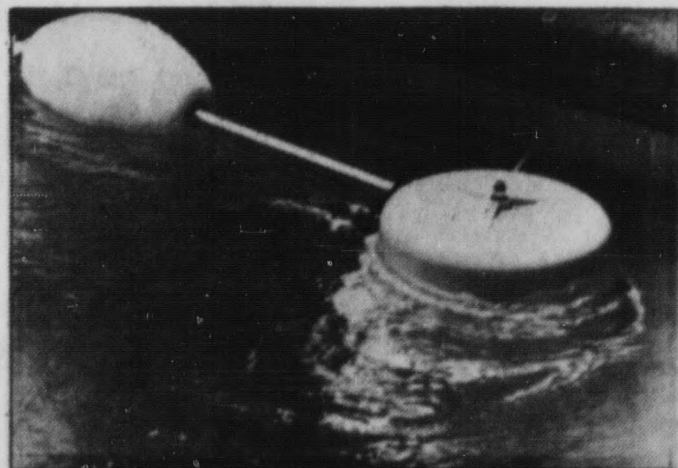
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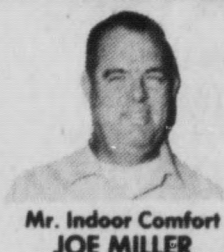
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poster showing the pin. Troop 1831 is from Donlon School, Pleasanton under the leadership of Linda Paulson.

Foothill scholars listed

Approximately 40 per cent of the student body at Foothill High School made the Honor Roll for the past semester.

Don Landers, principal, announced today that 266 freshmen and sophomore students had achieved "B" or better grade averages.

The students are: Cindy Adams, David Albert, Jori Alexander, Gary Allman, Mark Anderson, Susan Andrews, Ray Axton, Tami Bailey, Jody Baeta, Karen Bartolo, Gina Becker, Dawn Beemsen, Anne Bengtson, Liz Beretty, Bret Bevilacqua, Debbie Bird, Roberta Blackwood, Steve Blair, Danielle Blanchard, David Bonnell, Erin Bonnell, Dan Bowe, Lisa Bradshaw, Kahea Bright, Lisa Bristow, Carla Brown, Mike Bumanlag, Leslie Butterfield, Bill Bynum, Tony Capretta, Tony Carl, Stacy Carmine, Brian Carothers, Jim Carver, Mary Ann Caroden, Julie Clifton, Karen Coffin, Frank Coker, Kathy Conklin, Pam Conley, Cathy Costello, Kevin Coyne, Jeff Cromwell, Mary Cuddy, Jane Curcio, Joe Curcio, Stacey Damerval, Cynthia Lance Davids, Connie De Freitas, Erin Dirix.

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Cheryl Haney, Janeene Hansen, Laura Harrell, Julie Harris, Rick Henderson, Bill Henkel, Linnae Himsel, Idalen Hererra, Mark Hofius, Paul Holbrook, John Howell, Susie Ingles, Kirk Iverson, Alice Jeffers, Tracy Jessup, Bob Johnston, Brenda Jones, Curtis Jones, Dan Jones, Ken Jones, Lane Joseph, Jan Juchau, Debbie Karwacki, Kathy Kaufman, Becky Kelly, Brian Khoury, Kim Kile, Mike Kirvan, Darlyn Knauer, Barry Kortan, Amy Bortan, Mike Krikorian, Rick Kruppa, Susie Kruppa, Jay LaFontaine, Sheila Langham, Dennis Lee, Beth Lehto, Connie Lenhart, Diane Look, Larry Lorenz, Dawn Lovisa, Cheryl Luce, Brian Lytle, Kevin Mabrey, Robert Mac Donald, Scott Marshall, Tony Martelli, Jeanne Martin.

County sets job hearing

On March 11 and 13, the Alameda County Training and Employment Board will hold two public meetings on possible manpower activities and job opportunities for Southern Alameda County and the cities of Alameda, Albany, Piedmont and Emeryville.

The public hearings are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. The March 11 meeting will be held at the Veterans' Memorial Building, 301 Main St., in Pleasanton.

The March 13 hearing will be held in the Meeting Room of the Community Library, 300 Estudillo, San Leandro.

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Valley church news

Unitarian

The Reverend Richard Boeke of the Berkeley Unitarian Church will speak on "From Sky Pilot to Unisoul" at the 10:30 a.m. service at Unitarian Fellowship.

Diocese funds

Applications are now being received from East Bay self-help projects for local funding resulting from the annual Campaign for Human Development (CHD) appeal in the Diocese of Oakland.

Local funding, as distinguished from national funding, limits grants to a maximum of \$3,000 each, according to the Rev. Brian T. Joyce, diocesan chancellor and CHD director. While the deadline for national funding has passed, the deadline for local funding is April 10.

For additional information or application, write: Campaign for Human Development, 2900 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland 94610.

Presbyterian

PLEASANTON — United Presbyterian Community Church is offering a Lenten study session.

Which will be held in the Social Hall from 7:30-9 p.m. on five successive Wednesdays.

For more information, call 846-4436.

Lutheran church

DUBLIN — The ladies' Circles of the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, will hold the following meetings: the newly formed Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Church Tuesday, March 11, where child care will be available.

Circle Deborah will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 12, at the Dublin home of Jean Huska, 11649 Circle Way.

Circle Ruth will meet Thursday evening, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Mrs. Robert Mattson's home 5437 Ridgevale Road in Pleasanton.

Members of the Circles are studying the book entitled "Who Do You Say That I Am?" based on the book of Matthew. The chapter for this study is "One Who Conquers Evil."

Trinity Lutheran

PLEASANTON — Worship services will be at 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. with Sunday School and Bible Class starting at 9 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Church Council will meet at 2 p.m.

Pastor Kluender will be conducting Lenten service at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. These services are directed to the children.

St. Raymond's

DUBLIN — St. Raymond's Adult Christian Development Board is presenting a series of guest speakers on Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

Ward Tanneberg, Pastor, Valley Christian Center, will speak about "The Christian Life in the Valley" on March 13. Other subjects to be discussed include Poverty, Liturgy, Youth, and the Modern Church.

Family Life

An expansion of the Christian Family Life Conference in the Diocese of Oakland is now underway with the appointment of the Rev. Ronald J. Lagasse as the program's full time director, it was announced by Bishop Floyd L. Begin.

Father Lagasse will be relieved from duties as associate pastor of St. Leonard Church, Fremont, in May to devote full time to the program.

The conference is composed of several smaller organizations, each encouraging discussion and mutual support to enforce a stronger Christian family unit.

Currently the operation in the diocese includes a pre-Cana program, a preparation of young, unmarried couples for the Christian responsibilities of marriage; marriage encounter and retreat programs, encouraging open communication between partners, and family home evenings, emphasizing communication and togetherness with the family.

The Rev. Patrick O'Brien

from Holy Redeemer College, Oakland, will promote the marriage encounter phase of the movement.

With the expansion of Family Life, re-organization of existing programs and the introduction of new ones are in the offing. One new program to be introduced at an early date will be natural family planning with emphasis on the Billings method of family limitation.

Future studies will include the consideration of organizations to assist divorced Catholics, a crisis center for married Catholics and family centers at the parish level.

Unopposed

Lucille Mauzy of Walnut Creek will once more represent Southern Contra Costa County voters on the County Board of Education, despite the absence of her name from the ballot.

Under a new state law, unopposed candidates do not appear on the ballot and are automatically reappointed.

Mrs. Mauzy also represents Orinda, Moraga, Lafayette and Rossmoor.

The other two seats on the board will be occupied by new faces as William Dowling of Concord upset incumbent Phillip Williamson and Daniel Artega held off a write-in campaign to gain their spots.

Methodist church

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Life Center will have a pot luck supper Saturday, at the Methodist Church, 4743 East Avenue at 6:30 p.m.

Special guest will be Sister Michelle Renee who has done extensive work in literacy programs in Orange County, especially among parolees. Persons engaged in literacy programs in the Valley are urged to attend and exchange ideas with Sister Renee.

Participants are request to bring a pot luck contribution of their own choice and table settings for the number of people in their group.

The Livermore Life Center Program will provide transportation and babysitting facilities for those in need of help in learning to read and write English.

For further information, call 443-0191.

Ordinance would halt some Dublin building

Alameda County Bureau HAYWARD — A draft of regulations which would prohibit new construction for up to one year in two areas of Dublin will come before the Alameda County Planning Commission Monday.

The building prohibition is designed to comply with interim requirements put out by the U.S. Department of Housing

and Urban Development for land use controls in flood hazard areas.

HUD has contracted with a consulting engineering firm, Development and Resources Corporation, to provide Alameda County with maps containing detailed flood information for various streams. The county is currently studying land use

regulations for flood plain areas. Meanwhile, however, HUD has released maps of "special flood hazard areas" for portions of Dublin and San Lorenzo. The areas in Dublin that would be affected by the proposed ordinance would be a strip varying from 100 to 600 feet wide immediately west of Interstate 680, from Cavalier Lane to Dublin Boulevard, and a narrow strip along along Dublin Creek from Regional Street to 680.



The new boss

Alice Palmer of Livermore has been named Assistant Vice President and Manager of the Livermore branch of Home Savings and Loan. Mrs. Palmer has been with Home Savings since 1963 and began her career as a teller.

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Amador Hi names CSF officers

PLEASANTON — Janet Corrin was recently installed as president of the Amador Valley High School chapter of the California Scholarship Federation.

Also installed were Jill Borton, vice president; Courtney Decker, secretary; Gail Anderson, treasurer, and Larry Frisa, historian.

Honored as life members of CSF were Gail Anderson, Sheryl Athenour, Jill Borton, Carla Corniola, Janet Corrin, Kerry Curtis, Jon Hemphill, Karen Metz, Rick Rogers, Mike Sernach, Lynn Walter, Robert Vieira, and Mike Bailey. These students have been members of CSF for four semesters. They receive a gold pin, a gold seal on their diploma and high school transcript, a special certificate at graduation, and eligibility for state scholarships.

New members initiated were Sue Callon, Lloyd Chapman, Lynn Corrin, Steve Cranford, Brent Cullimore, John Norton, Theresa Piper, Renee Yandell, Katherine Cassidy, Marion Coensgen, Mike Crow, Althea Despotakis, Mark Kendall, Steve McDonald, Val Roberts, Susie Trimble, Robert Brothers, John Connolly, Ann Dickinson, Carolyn Fleischer, Debbie Gilpatrick, Matthew Toth, Michelle Wallace and Keith Seibert.

To be a member of CSF, a student must have a high B grade point average. Amador's advisors to CSF are Larry R. Moore and Mrs. Pam Marks.

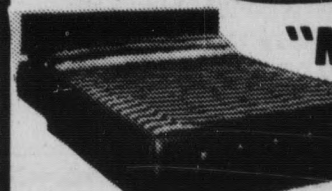
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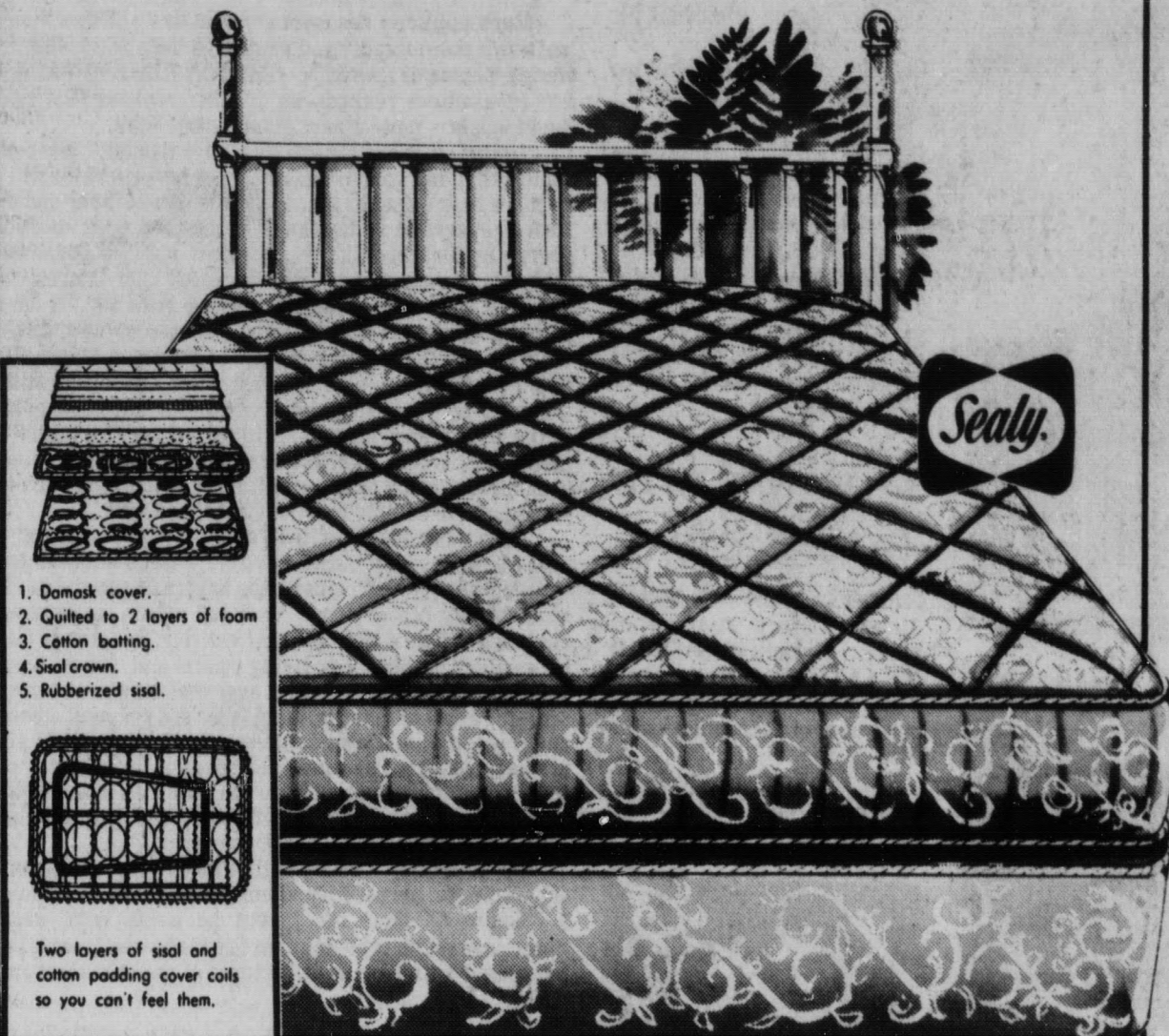
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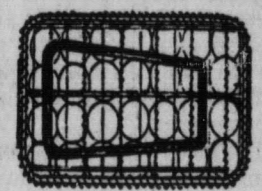
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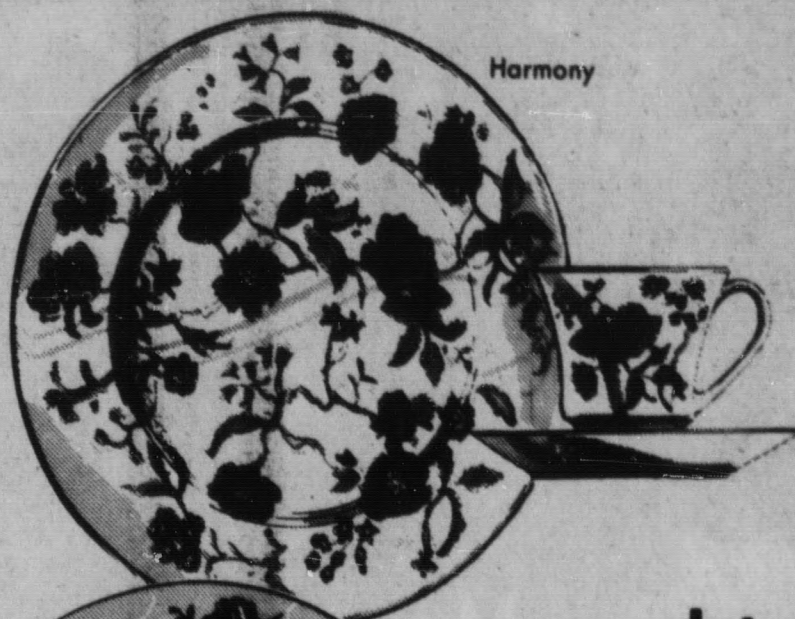
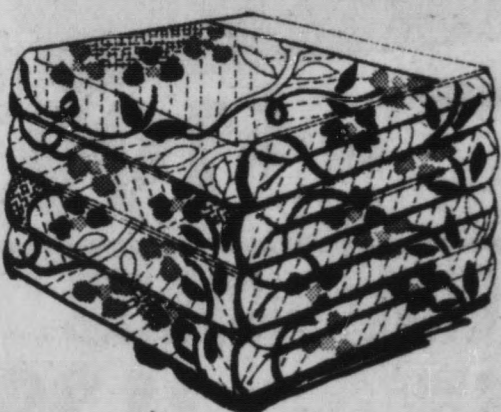
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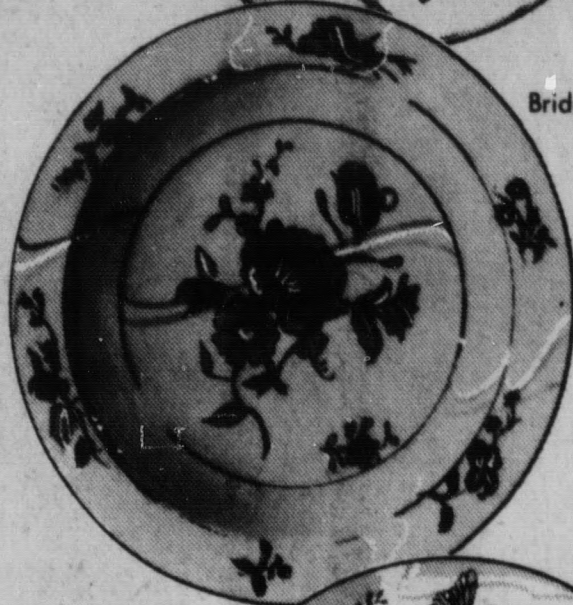
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19.95 5-pc. place setting..... sale **15.95**

Harmony: white, with predominately pink florals.

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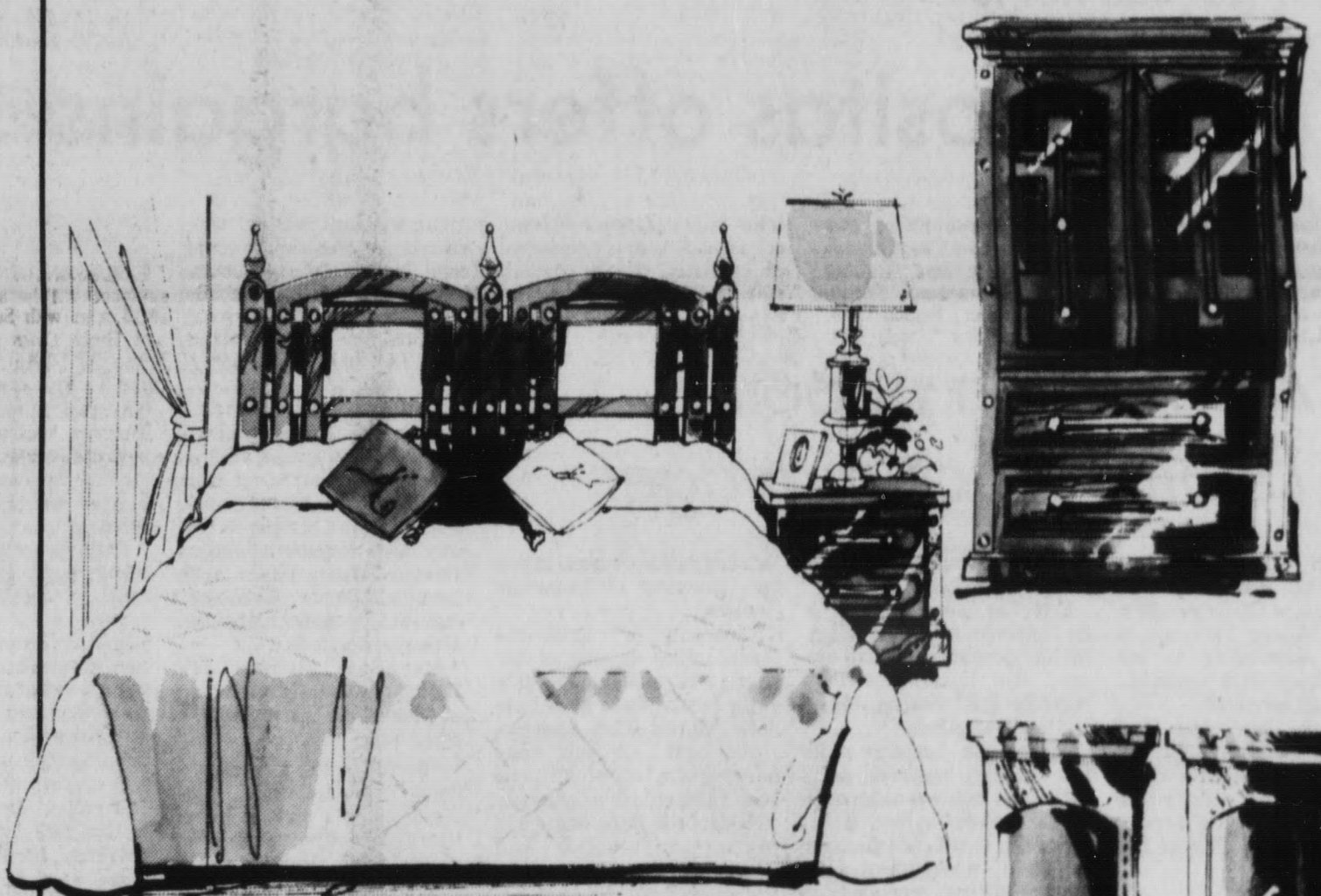
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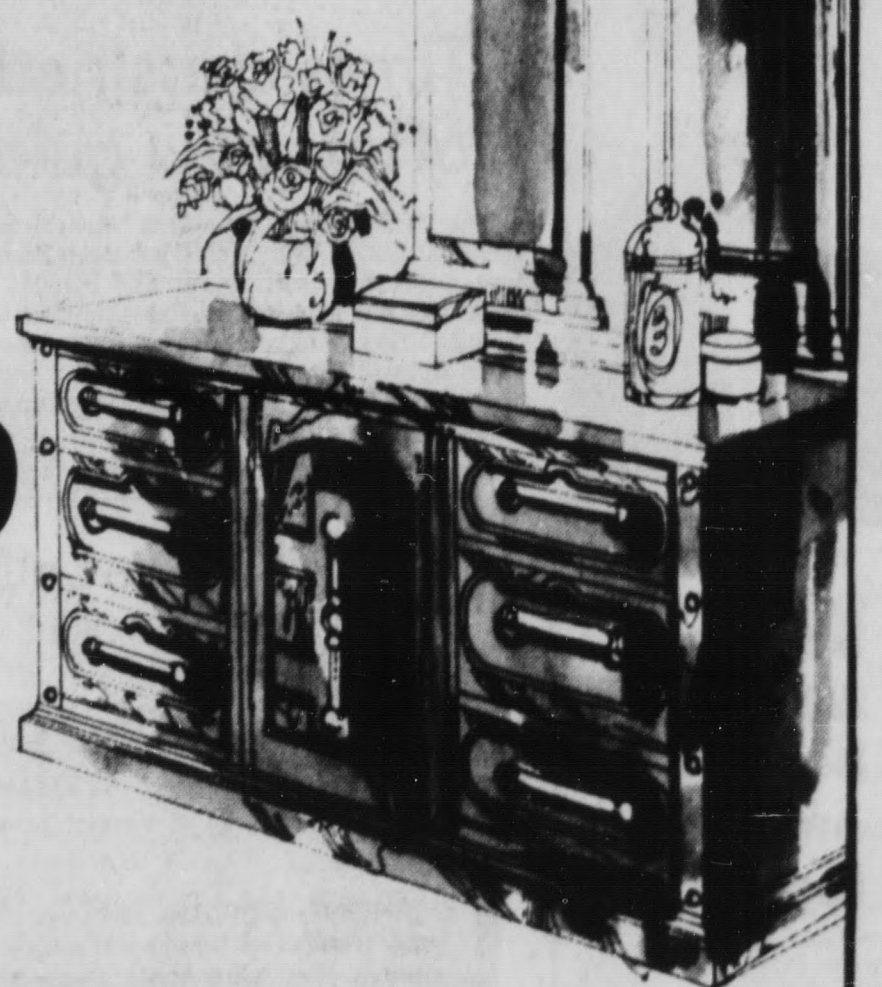
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PLEASANTON PLEASER. Las Positas Garden Homes are among the lowest priced in Pleasanton, according to the builders, Singer Housing Company.

Singer garden homes

Las Positas offers bargains

"Purchasing a garden home at Las Positas in Pleasanton during the current turbulent economic situation is one of the

soundest investments a home buyer can make," says Anthony A. Allen, president of Singer Housing Company, adding,

"Our two - bedroom townhome priced at \$26,750 is unmatched in value or price in Pleasanton."

Las Positas' two and three bedroom garden homes provide child safety features such as separation of walkways from driveways and approach roads. The complex, with single and two-story designs, is located on Santa Rita Road off Freeway 580 in Pleasanton.

As a special incentive for families buying now, Singer Housing Company is including in the purchase price two major features which heretofore have only been available as options. The specials are drapes, in the living and family rooms, and a dishwasher. Additionally there are no closing costs.

Excellent 7 1/2 per cent VA-FHA financing plans are available at Las Positas in Pleasanton.

"When you buy a home, you create an equity, which, if you decide to sell, may be turned into cash," Allen noted. "You receive tax advantages as homeowners, which could be substantial, depending upon your tax bracket."

Allen pointed out that property ownership also serves as an inflation hedge. "As home prices rise, so does your property value."

Garden homes feature, in addition to drapes and dishwasher, individual laundry areas; central heating; fenced private patio areas with storage lockers; wall - to - wall carpeting; Hotpoint electric range, oven and disposal; two assigned parking ports, and

Master TV antenna system. Laminated counters and vinyl asbestos tile floors are available in kitchens and baths.

"The garden home concept not only satisfies the need for freedom from exterior home and landscaping maintenance, but also provides maximum facilities and services at the lowest possible cost through the mass purchasing power of homeowners associations," Allen explained.

Units generally are located within buildings of two to six units a piece. The garden complex is comprised of numerous exterior designs with homeowners owning the group upon which their individual dwelling is built.

"Living in a garden home adds almost endless hours of fun to your life," Allen said. "Evenings can be spent in leisure activity; weekends in travel or pursuit of a hobby. Time not spent at endless outside chores is yours to enjoy."

Las Positas basic plans offer two to three bedrooms with up to 1 1/2 baths. Two - story designs feature dining areas and wrought iron railings. All homes are equipped with individual hot water heaters.

Las Positas Homeowners Association has a set organizational structure so that it may provide required services to the complex, including a strict set of rules for architectural control of the premises.

SACBOR sets meet in valley

The Tri - Valley Association of SACBOR members (Southern Alameda County Board of Realtors) have announced plans for their monthly luncheon meeting on March 17 at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton.

According to Mike Ward, association chairman, the group will offer a panel on the following topics: "Obtaining the Appointment to Get the Listing"; "Presenting Multiple Contracts at the Same Time"; "Multiple Counter - Offers".

The panel will be chaired by Mike Ward (Tri - Valley Realtors) and will consist of Ellie Welch (Harris Realtors), Larry Osborne (Osborne Realtors), Dan Spruiell (Red Carpet Realtors), Betty Ward (Tri - Valley Realtors), Bob Wiliford (Covered Wagon Realty), and Jerry Moon (Valley Realty).

Gaslight firm to relocate

PLEASANTON — Merle and Melda Telford real estate broker - owners of GASLAMP REALTORS, Pleasanton, announce the impending relocation of their office to 260 Main St.

The new offices which will open about April 1 will be larger quarter for the expanding Gaslamp staff.



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In addition to the Telfords, who are well known for their activities in community affairs, are seven associates:

Vivian Tracy, 25 year Pleasanton resident who is presently studying for her broker's license;

Don Lege, Dublin resident who has been active in real estate for six years;

June Daniels, Pleasanton resident who is a broker and



Why Buy Your New Home Now? B.T. Gerton Has Some Reasons

Much publicity has been given to the fact that interest rates are down considerably and may even drop somewhat lower, but Bernie Gerton of LARSEN - GERTON REAL ESTATE, 828 Main St., Pleasanton, reminds us of other reasons that make home buying right - now - a particularly good idea.

"Inflation is our big villain," says Bernie, "and people must realize that any gain in the cutting of interest rates will probably be more than offset by the rise in the cost of labor and materials. Nearly everyone understands markets conditions such as the energy crisis which drives up prices and the government's demand on money supplies which causes high interest rates."

"Not so well understood," Bernie goes on, "is the changing political emphasis that inflates the cost of new homes, limits their production and thereby raises the costs of existing homes. Between inflation, high interest rates, environmental restrictions and no - growth movements the cost of housing has moved to the point where only about 20 per cent of the people who need homes and would like to buy homes can afford to do so. Environmental goals promise still more restriction and no - growth people are becoming more strident, not less."

"The tendency of political decision makers to load the entire cost of increasingly higher environmental standards for existing communities on the backs of the buyers of new homes has led to substantially higher home costs and will in many cases lead to cessation of home development entirely. In all cases it will lead to smaller homes, less living space and fewer amenities as builders try to cope with the overwhelming problems of the increasing costs of materials and labor and reconcile these with the environmental and political demands of government and private pressure groups. The whole picture adds up to higher prices and less choice for homebuyers in the future and the likelihood that many people who can afford to buy today may find themselves completely out of the market tomorrow."

Bernie thinks it doubtful that there will ever be an adequate substitute for the security, comfort and privacy a family finds in a "homew of their own," but he notes with warning that "procrastination in buying that home now may result in having to be content with looking at pictures of one in tomorrow's history books."

Home of the Week

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Sales Spotlight

Pat Burns Named Top Producer In '74 By Valley Realty

Winning monthly sales honors comes easily for Pat Burns of VALLEY REALTY, 4301 Valley Rd., Pleasanton, but she's broken her own record by being named 1974 Top Sales Person of the Year from all of the VALLEY REALTY offices in the entire Alameda County area.

Other honors for Pat, mother of six and Pleasanton resident, include membership in SACBOR's Million Dollar

Club, membership in VALLEY's President's and Million Dollar Clubs and has been awarded their Gold Key for outstanding all - around achievements.



escrow secretary for the Gaslamp office;

Lucy Crawford, five year Pleasanton resident who has been in real estate for five years;

Inga Glockner, a Livermore resident; and

Edmond Kuehn, a Pleasanton resident.

Morris Plan appoints Dublin office manager

DUBLIN — Bernie Ertel has been named manager of the Morris Plan of California office at 7000 Village Parkway in Dublin, according to an announcement from Wendell L. Dixon, chief executive.

The Texas - born man holds a degree in education from the University of Oklahoma where he studied for four years. During seven years of service with the U.S. Air Force he saw

duty in Viet Nam and earned a number of medals.

Ertel has been a manager in the Dublin Valley Little League. He has two daughters and one son. His leisure interests embrace golf, bowling, music and model airplanes.

Joining the company at its San Leandro branch in early 1973, Ertel later was assigned to Oakland where he received his promotion to assistant manager in 1974. His management of the Dublin office represents a promotion for Ertel, who is a graduate of the company's Management Development

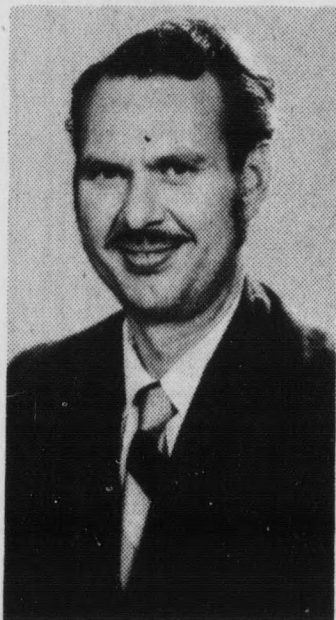
Seminar held in October, 1974 at the University of Evansville (Indiana).

According to Ertel, the Dublin office is one of 107 Morris Plan offices in the State of California where there have been Morris Plan branches since 1916. He said they comprise the largest thrift and loan organizations in California, offering both large and small loans to families and individuals, doing retail financing of durable consumer goods and providing sound investments for savers in the form of thrift accounts.

Times classified offers new guide

The TIMES now features a "Rental Guide" in the classified section. This guide has been added to offer a more convenient setting for the homes, apartments, townhouses and duplexes available for rent in the valley.

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Valley 7-11 opening

Kim Wood, representing the Maid of Pleasanton, wields scissors on tape held by Chamber of Commerce representative Merle Telford and Mayor Floyd Mori during 7-11 grand opening ceremonies held Saturday. Ready to serve customers at new Valley Avenue food and variety store are owners Jim and Joan Modjeski. With them is Chan Henderson, manager of the chamber of commerce. (Times Photo)

Alcosta Gallery

Pictured right is Alcosta GALLERY OF HOMES new Pleasanton office located at 287 Bernal, across from the new municipal buildings. One of Pleasanton's oldest homes, it has been fully restored and will provide a base for providing full real estate services to the Pleasanton area. Alcosta's Dublin office at 7001 Village Parkway is expanding rapidly and now has a staff of 13 to assist broker Leanne Mulich and co-owners Mike Hilde and Larry Plisskin. Please see their color advertisement in today's real estate section.



Pie on the earth

The Bumbleberry Restaurant, which features delicious pies, has just opened on Village Parkway in Dublin. Lots of free samples were given out at the Grand Opening, which was attended by (from left)

A. Berkley Compton (Mr. Bumbleberry), Ted and Sue Knotts, Kathy Lecas, Kathy Comerford, Linda Eckert, John Lecas, Maid of Dublin Donna Julson and Tor Eckert. (Times Photo)

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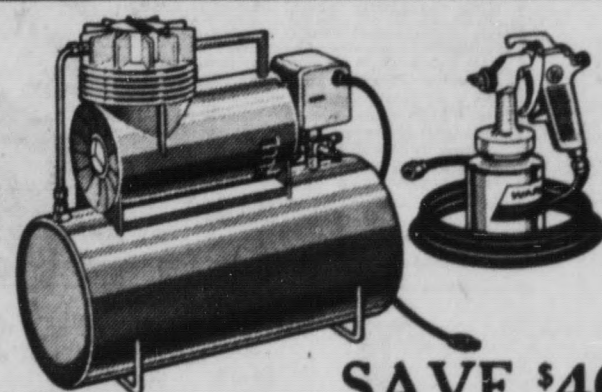
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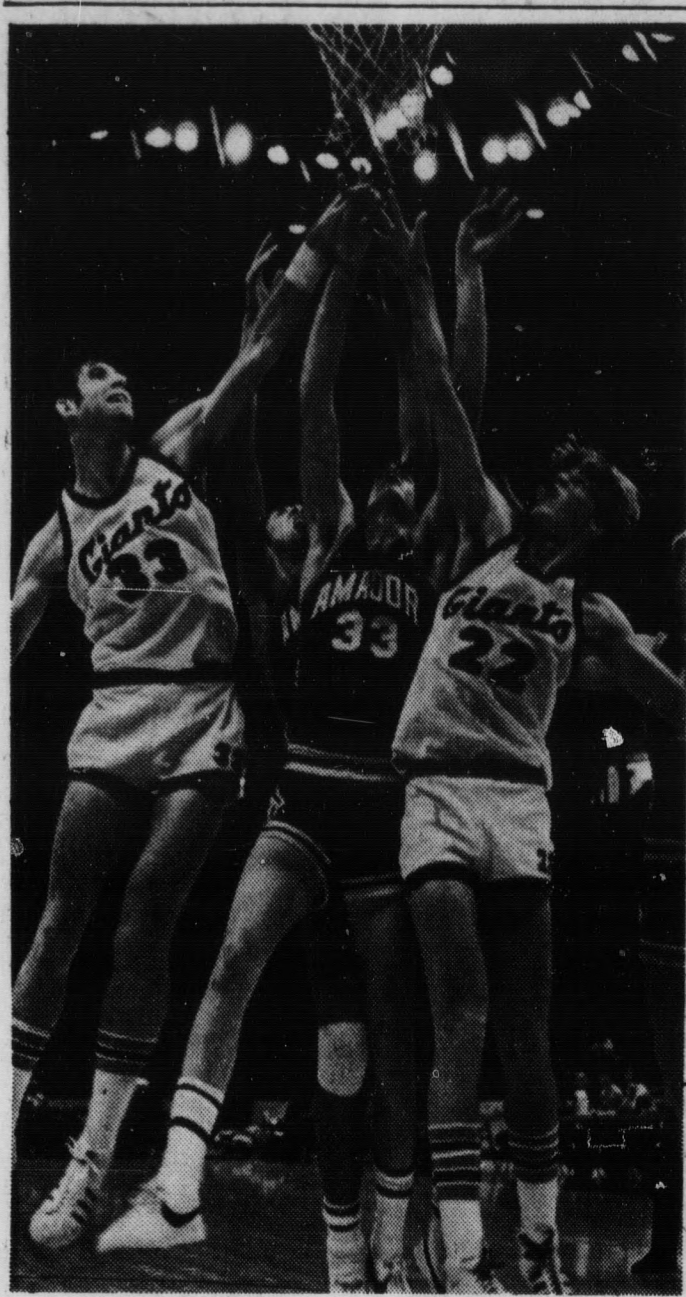
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Giant hassle

Amador Valley's Jeff Hine (33), backed up by Andy Finn, battles Redwood's Steve Trobbe (33) and Gary Sorgen (22) during Thursday's Tournament of Champions opener at Oakland Coliseum. Dons lost to Giants, then went on to defeat Lincoln and Bishop O'Dowd to take fifth in eight-team tourney.

(Photo by Ted Brock)

Harrach, Cate pace Turnovers

Bob Harrach and Jim Cate carried the L.L.L. Turnovers for one half, then the team spread out after intermission for a 34-31 Livermore recreation basketball win over B Electric last week.

Harrach and Cate each scored 16 in the first half to force a 20-20 tie at intermission. Tom Simonen scored five points after that to lead the Turnovers to the victory.

Cate finished as the top scorer with 12 points, and Harrach contributed nine.

B's Bruce Brown was the game's leading scorer with 16 points. Brian O'Hagan scored six.

Parker Research thumped Sandia No. 1, 45-36, behind the shooting of Clark Gunson and Jim Topping.

Gunson pumped in 13 points for game-honors, and Topping scored 10. Jim Ottinger and Tim Lindahl each scored seven, and Pete Brown, six.

Vic Ham topped Sandia with 11 points. Ron League added 10.

Four players placed in double figures as Potter's Pizza crushed Blair Foods, 59-35.

Dan Duke scored 18 to lead the parade. Gary Jensen scored 13, and Bob Nielsen and Dave Prokosh added 10 apiece.

Hugh Moncur paced the losers with 14 points.

Trinity Baptist Church outlasted McGregor's National Reserve Life, 48-40.

Tom Harmon had 12 points, Lew Patterson and Steve Bosch, 10 each. Jerry Christopher scored six.

McGregor's Lane Fabian was the scoring leader with 17 points.

Associated Professions drubbed Sandia No. 2, 42-11. Jim Brown was the leading scorer with 22 points. Teammate Terry Doe scored 10.

Al Jones and Jim Swisher had six apiece for Sandia.

LLL 34, B Electric 31
LLL — Harrach, 3-3; Cate, 6-0; 12; Reid, 1-0; Lindemuth, 2-1; 5; Simonen, 2-2; 6

BE — Armstrong, 1-0; 2; Pardue, 2-1; 5; Brown, 7-2; 16; O'Hagan, 3-0; 6; Nichols, 1-0; 2

Parker Research 45, Sandia 36
PR — Brown, 3-0; 6; Davis, 1-0; 2; Ottinger, 2-1; 7; Topping, 4-2; 10; Lindahl, 2-3; 7; Gunson, 6-1; 13

SA — Hiseoka, 1-0; 2; League, 4-2; 10; Higuera, 1-0; 2; Mitchell, 1-0; 2; Crawford, 1-2; 4; Ham, 4-3; 11; Brown, 1-0; 2; Taiterico, 1-1; 3

Trinity Baptist 48, McGregor's 40
TB — Patterson, 5-0; 10; Christopher, 3-0; 6; Bosch, 5-0; 10; Kosanke, 1-0; 2; Steele, 1-1; 3; Martin, 1-3; 5; Harmon, 4-0; 12

Mc — Fabian, 7-3; 17; Braaten, 1-2; 4; Braaten, 1-1; 3; Hector, 3-0; 6; Schmidt, 3-2; 8; Hector, 1-0; 2

Associated Professions 42, Sandia 21
A — Brown, 10-0; 20; Pierce, 3-0; 6; King, 1-1; 3; Canfield, 1-1; 3; Doe, 5-0; 10

SA — Calladaghi, 1-0; 2; Nelson, 1-0; 2; Smugersky, 2-1; 5; Jones, 3-0; 6; Swisher, 3-0; 6

Sports in brief

Steinhauff sets record, Gaels win

With Mark Steinhauff setting a school record in a race he didn't win, the 100 freestyle, the Dublin High swim team sunk Skyline 91-77, Friday at the Dublin Swim Center.

Sophomore Eric Steinhauff led a one-two-three sweep of the 100 yard butterfly to turn the meet Dublin's way.

Skyline's David Heath blazed to a 51.1 time in the 100 free while Mark Steinhauff clocked a 51.8 to easily destroy the previous mark.

Mark also captured top honors in the 200 free with a fine 1:56.8 clocking, as well as anchoring the Gaels victorious 400 free relay team.

Stu Burke outclassed the field in the 100 backstroke as he booked a 1:09.5 clocking.

The Gaels Jerry Penbord was tops in the diving competition with a good early season mark of 161.00.

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Ump clinics

Dublin Valley Little League will sponsor a series of umpires clinics beginning Thursday, March 12, 7:30 p.m., at Northern California Savings Bldg, 7601 Amador Valley Blvd. Bill Roberts will instruct at the sessions. For information, call 828-6873.

Playmates win

The Pleasanton Playmates crushed Saprissa of Hayward, 6-1, in women's soccer last weekend at Hayward.

Deanna Galant had three goals for Pleasanton. Kelly McCole, Peggy Baker and Robin McCole also scored.

The Playmates play Sunday in San Leandro.

Donkey cage

Livermore High School's California Scholarship Federation chapter will stage a benefit donkey basketball game Wednesday, March 7, 7:30 p.m., in the Cowboy gym.

Faculty and senior boys will play.

Tickets will be available at the gate, \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for

Fishy teen trip

The Livermore recreation department will sponsor a fishing trip for teens to Lake Camanche above Lodi Sunday.

The trip will begin at the Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets, at 7 a.m.

Fee is \$2, plus bait, which may be purchased in Livermore.

Bruins hold off USC charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Guard Pete Trgovich stole the ball, was fouled and hit two free throws with 23 seconds to play Saturday as fourth-ranked UCLA overcame a strong comeback by Southern California to beat the Trojans 72-68 and once again win the Pacific 8 Conference.

The triumph overshadowed a splendid 24-point effort by Southern Cal's Bob Trowbridge. It gave UCLA a 23-3 record, 12-2 in the Pac 8.

The Bruins now move into the NCAA West Regional play-offs at Pullman, Wash., against a second place team from the Big Ten.

Trgovich's big play, reminiscent of his steal and basket that helped beat California two weeks ago, came after Southern Cal had assumed a seven-point lead at 65-58.

Earl Evas, a freshman, was passing the ball to Southern Cal's Gus Williams with the score tied 68-68 when the quick-footed Trgovich dashed between Williams and Evas to knock the ball free. Williams

reached out in frustration and grabbed the Bruin guard with 23 seconds left. Trgovich then hit the two free throws.

Williams' shot at a tie with six seconds remaining missed and Marques Johnson's layup at the buzzer made the final margin four points.

The Bruins dominated the play in the first half and assumed a 45-32 halftime lead. But the Trojans soared back.

Trowbridge, a 6-foot-8 corner man who was averaging just 7.9 points per game for the 11th-ranked Trojans, connected from 20 feet, hit two free

throws, threw in another from 15 feet and then had two more baskets as the underdogs outscored the Bruins 20-3 to open the second half.

Trgovich's 25-foot bomb with 3:25 gone was UCLA's only basket in the first 10 minutes. Dave Meyers' follow shot at

9:58 to play narrowed the gap to 52-50 but Trowbridge banged in a 20 footer 30 seconds later and it was his 10-foot jumper with :06 left that gave Southern Cal a 65-58 advantage.

Meyers' 14 points led UCLA. Trgovich and center Rich Washington added 13 each and Johnson and Andre McCarter had 11 and 10, respectively.

Trowbridge hit 11 of his 18 shots. Williams, who scored just six in the first half, scored 18 for

the game and was the leading rebounder with 15.

The victory pushed UCLA past the Trojans in their season series for the first time since it started in 1928. UCLA has an 80-79 edge. The victory was also UCLA's 103rd in a row in Los Angeles.

The Trojans, who are going to the commissioners tournament in Louisville, finished their regular season 18-7.

Oregon State, which finished second in the Pac 8, will play in the NCAA's Midwest Regional.

NCAA cage tourney looming

College basketball's last weekend of the regular season is complicated enough to drive a calm computer crazy. When the shooting subsides Saturday night, the NCAA will be able to fill in the names of the missing 14 teams in its far-flung 32-team tournament.

And, the National Invitation Tournament will pick 11 more teams to complete its 16-team field, while the Collegiate Commissioners Association will scramble to find the eight teams for its tournament.

As of Friday, the NCAA had extended bids for every spot in

its expanded 32-team tournament. But only 14 teams know exactly where they will be playing, and only four others know for sure that they are in the tournament. That means that 14 teams for the NCAA will be decided Saturday night.

Simple things first.

If Alabama beats Auburn Saturday, the Crimson Tide is the SEC champion and will play Marquette in the Midwest Regional. In that event, Kentucky, the second invited team from the SEC, goes to the West Regional and plays Arizona

State. If Alabama loses Saturday and Kentucky beats Mississippi State, the two trade opponents.

The same situation almost exists in the Pacific 8 Conference. If UCLA beats Southern California Saturday, the Bruins win the conference and play in the West Regional. In that case, Oregon State, the second invited team from the conference, goes to the Midwest. However, if UCLA loses Saturday and Oregon State defeats Oregon, the two will play on Monday to determine the Pac 8 champion.

Area golf

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First Flight — Clara Moro, 43-7 — 36; Violet Hughes, 44-7 — 37; Adele Moscosi, 45-7 — 37.5
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Third Flight — Janice Klimosky, 47-12.5 — 34.5; Vel Valencia, 50-12 — 38; LaDonna Burns, 53-13 — 40; Nancy Seed, 52-12 — 40; Olga Bethune, 53-13 — 40

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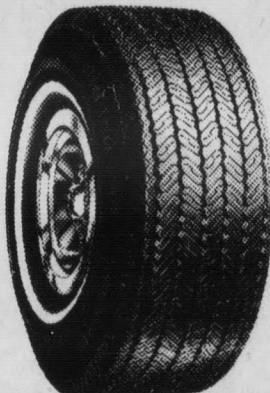
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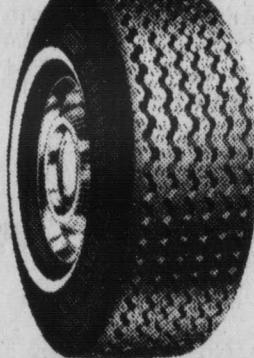
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Amador takes TOC consolation title

OAKLAND — In what was perhaps the most tightly-contested game of the 29th Annual Tournament of Champions, the Amador Valley Dons survived a fourth quarter turnover binge to take consolation honors with a 64-58 win over Bishop O'Dowd last night at the Oakland Coliseum.

Andy Finn keyed the Amador offense, leading all scorers with 27 points. Finn also tied

teammate Jeff Hine and O'Dowd center Mike Ward for the high in rebounds with seven. Grantland Bailey led the O'Dowd scoring with 15, and Ward, who shot 70 per cent from the field, was close behind with 14.

Both teams shot well in the contest. O'Dowd connected on an even 52 per cent of its field goal tries, while Amador found the net 46.9 per cent of the time.

Scott Finnie, O'Dowd's transfer from Dublin High, was the Dragons' top playmaker with four assists, and a determined Mike Hill had a like number for Amador.

The teams were never separated by more than four points until late in the final period.

The game began like a stereotype of the loser's bracket.

O'Dowd gave the impression of five players in search of a team during the first four minutes, and the individuals seemed to be trying too hard to get the ball in the hoop.

Meanwhile, the Dons were playing a sedentary type of basketball. One player would hold the ball for an excessive amount of time before putting up a shot he might have taken seconds earlier.

Things changed for the Dons when Finn began to connect. With O'Dowd up 8-4, and just

over four minutes left in the first quarter, Finn hit a pair of free throws and moments later followed in a Rob Yackley miss to tie the score.

Finn tallied ten points in the first quarter, including the hoop that gave the Dons the lead at the end of the first eight minutes. Finn cut across the lane, took a pass from Rich Hall and banked it in to give the Dons an 18-17 lead.

Amador kept the Dragons from gaining a substantial lead in the second quarter with an effective man-to-man defense. The Dons would stay with their men until the play went in the direction of the key, whereupon the weak side players would sag to the middle, forcing the Dragons to shoot from the outside.

However, O'Dowd was able to hit such shots, and grabbed a 34-33 halftime lead.

Amador took the lead for good with 4:19 to play in the third

quarter, when Finn grabbed a pass from Ed Costello and popped in a short jumper to make it 39-38.

Costello and O'Dowd guard Bailey exchanged elbows and shoulders numerous times, but the skirmishes never developed into a full-scale fight.

While the Dragons never regained the lead, Amador did

not coast to the win. O'Dowd cut to within a field goal of the Dons three times in the final quarter.

The game's final minute of playing time lasted at least ten times that in Greenwich Mean Time, as O'Dowd committed five fouls over that stretch. With 39 seconds left, the Dons got a four-point lead on a pair of free throws by Hine.

But, eight seconds later Ward brought the Dragons to within two on a 10-foot jumper from inside the lane.

With 24 seconds left, the Dragons' Eric Edgerly intentionally fouled Costello, but O'Dowd did not regain possession. After Costello sank his first shot, Hine grabbed the rebound on the second to erase

all realistic O'Dowd victory hopes.

— Dave Weber

O'Dowd 17 17 8 16 — 58
Amador 18 15 11 20 — 64
Dragons — Andrews 4-1-9; Bailey 7-1-15; Edgerly 1-0-2; Finnie 3-4-10; Maloney 1-0-2; Marrow 3-0-6; Ward 7-0-14; Totals: 26-6-58
Dons — Costello 2-1-5; Finn 11-5-27; Hall 2-2-6; Hill 4-2-10; Hine 3-7-13; Yackley 1-1-3; Totals 23-18-64

Dons sail past Mustangs, 62-41

OAKLAND — The Amador Dons, taking full advantage of Lincoln High's consolation bracket blues, opened a comfortable early lead and breezed to a 62-41 victory over the Mustangs Friday afternoon at the Tournament of Champions.

The win moved the Dons into last night's contest for fifth place against Bishop O'Dowd, 71-57 winners over Hayward in Friday's second game.

From the beginning, Lincoln showed the effects of an emotionally and physically strenuous overtime loss to Berkeley in the first round. Mustang guards James Frazier and Victor Humphrey were victimized by a combination of their own fatigue and Amador's pestering, help-out defense.

As a result, Lincoln's ball handling deteriorated before the first quarter was out, and with it went any thoughts of establishing an offensive flow. Occasionally, the Mustangs' front line would assemble itself for some pattern offense, only to clog the middle. And Frazier and Humphrey were no help, as they tried to drive into the mess.

The Dons took a 37-17 halftime lead, hitting 57 per cent of their attempts from the field. Forward Jeff Hine made four of seven, three of those on lay-ins and short follow shots. Mike Hill, who again started at guard for Amador, was three of five before the break.

Meanwhile, 6-7 center Andy Finn was having his own way with Lincoln's Derrick McCray. The AV leaper was three of six from the floor in the first half. Finn and Hine combined for 10 rebounds to lead the Dons to a telling 21-12 halftime advantage in that department. (Game

totals were 36-28, Amador.)

Turnovers and errant shooting from the 2-3 foot range crippled the Mustangs, who committed 21 ball control errors in the game. Their first half shooting, a 26 per cent disaster, improved to 34 in the final accounting, compared to a refreshing 53 for Amador, up from 36 the previous day.

Lincoln opened the second half with a rush of impatience, suggesting that the 20-point deficit could be erased in no time at all. The closest it came was 47-31 with 3:13 in the period, when Frazier hit Humphrey with his second behind-the-back assist of the day. Such was the potency of the Mustangs' offensive attack.

As for the Mustangs' defensive togetherness, perhaps the best indication came earlier in the quarter, just inside the 6:00 mark.

The Dons called time out with a 43-21 lead. When play resumed, AV substituted Rob Yackley, who soon found himself wide open in the middle of the lane for an easy 10-footer. Five feet away, a knot of Lincoln players stood arguing over who should have taken the new man.

The entire Amador squad took part in this one, giving reserve guards Ben Cambra and John Sevo an opportunity to register TOC career shooting marks of 100 per cent. Each had one field goal.

—Ted Brock

Lincoln 8 9 17 7 — 41
Amador 17 20 14 11 — 62
Mustangs — Lee 6-2-14; Moore 3-1-7; McCray 5-3-13; Frazier 1-2-4; Humphrey 1-0-2; Shroat 0-1-1; Totals: 16-9-41
Dons — Hine 5-1-11; Costello 2-0-4; Finn 6-2-14; Hill 9-0-8; Hall 5-3-13; Yackley 3-0-6; Turner 1-0-2; Cambra 1-0-2; Sevo 1-0-2; Totals 26-6-62



ANDY FINN SCORES OVER DERRICK MC CRAY
Dons' center had 14 points in 62-41 win
(Photo by Clay Kallam)

18-11 season for HP 8th graders

Harvest Park School's seventh and eighth grade basketball teams closed out successful seasons last week, the eighth graders of Chris Bufkin compiling an 18-11 record.

Scoring eight points in the last 49 seconds, the Crusaders edged St. Gertrude's 78-73 in the St. Bernard's Tournament opener last weekend in Tracy. Larry Rooks scored 18 and rebounded well.

Things didn't go so well following the opener as Harvest Park bowed to St. Bernard's, the eventual tourney champions, 60-53 and St. Bernadette of Stockton 69-60.

Mike Chandler scored 16 in the season finale and a total of 36 for the tournament.

The loss closed out the Crusader season at 18-11. Harvest Park managed to win two tournaments and beat every school in the valley.

Jim Fields' seventh graders had an equally successful season, winning one tourney title and placing second in another.

David's turn

David Dunbar scored third all around with a 39.8 total in the Nor-Cal Boys Gymnastic Championship for 12-13 year old beginners.

Dunbar, of Pleasanton, is the brother of Diane Dunbar, one of the nation's top-three gymnasts, and a member of the U.S. World Games team.

Junior net opens Saturday

Castlewood Country Club will stage a major junior tennis tournament beginning next weekend, the First Invitational Championships for boys and girls 12 and 14-years old.

Sixty-nine youngsters ranked in Nor-Cal tennis will compete on the four Castlewood courts. The tournament is the inspiration of club tennis pro Mark Elliott, who says he wants to beef up Castlewood's junior participation. "I want to get our kids interested in tennis," Elliott says.

Not one Castlewood youngster will be in the talented field of players who will play two weekends of single-elimination tennis.

There are local entries however. Topping the list are Matt and Jenny Anger, competing in the boys and girls 12's.

Both are from Pleasanton. Jenny was ninth ranked in Northern California last year in the 10-year old class.

Another Pleasanton girl, Mindy Gottesman, will compete in the 14's.

Among the boys are Gordon Tripp, Diablo Country Club, and Steve Williford of Livermore.

The girls 12's championships includes several performers in the U.S. girls championships held in Livermore last summer. Among them is Pied-

mont's Wendy Driver, the second ranked 10-year old in Nor-Cal last year, and Erika Smith who was number one.

Robin White, top rated 12-year old of San Jose, will also compete.

The boys 12 group could be the most competitive bracket of the tournament.

Included are Marco Lucey of San Francisco, and Danville's Greg Holmes, the numbers two and four 12-year olds last year. Top 10-year olds from a year ago, Alistair Lumsden and Brian Mehmedbasich are also entered. Mehmedbasich is the sister of Virginia Slims player Susan Mehmedbasich.

The tournament begins next

Saturday and Sunday, and winds up the following weekend.

It will be a showcase for future stars, says Elliott. "You can see in the making what these kids have. They don't have the strength yet, but they have the shots. At this age you start to tell if they're going to make it or not."

More than 60 Castlewood youngsters and adults will serve as volunteer workers during the tournament. Pat Holmes is tournament coordinator.

Go in, coach

The Livermore American Little League is seeking coaching candidates for Senior Little League (ages 13-15) teams.

Persons with coaching experience at the youth sports level are preferred. Candidates should call Dick Boyd at 447-5991.

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Straw Hat opens early, but Jaycees go hungry

Straw Hat Pizza jumped away to a 21-8 first half lead and rolled past the Pleasanton Jaycees, 33-22, in Pleasanton recreation basketball last week.

John Rajala scored 12 points to pace Straw Hat. Bill Steadman threw in seven. Rich Sharp topped the Jaycees with nine.

Harris Realty survived a miserable first half to clip First Baptist Church, 21-20. The Realtors trailed, 13-4 at the half. Mike Gibbons led Harris with six points, and Bob Kragen scored four. Pete Iverson and Dwain Clossup scored six and five for First Baptist.

Straw Hat came back with a 31-21 win over First Baptist on John Rajala's eight points, seven by Gary Skinner, and six by Dave Culbertson. Iverson had 10 for First Baptist, and Larry Carleton, eight.

Kaiser belted The Crossings.

44-39, as Jess Santos scored 14 points. Terry Ring added seven, while Ron Otuos and Vick Tato each fired in six points. Paul Paganini had 11 for the losers, and Ken Bauman had eight.

Jerry's Exxon limited Harris Realty to four points in the second half and waltzed to a 38-13 victory.

Dennis Caldwell was high-scorer with 17 points. Rich Eggers had nine, and Gary DeBenedetti, six. Jerry's defeated The Crossings, 34-26, with a balanced scoring ledger. Rich Eggers was the leader with nine points. Ed Dix had seven, and Caldwell, DeBenedetti and Ron Maples, six apiece.

Straw Hat 33, Jaycees 22
SH — Rajala, 5-2-12; Schuck, 2-0-4; Skinner, 1-0-2; Steadman, 3-1-7; Fisher, 2-0-4; Christoan, 2-0-4; Ja — Harvey, 1-3-5; Sharp, 4-1-9; Davis, 2-0-4; Geary, 2-0-4
Harris Realty 21, First Baptist 20
HR — Kragen, 2-0-4; Shechter, 1-

0-2; Franklin, 1-0-2; Jarmusch, 1-0-2; Kouns, 1-1-3; O'Flynn, 1-0-2; Gibbons, 2-2-6
FB — Carleton, 1-1-3; Iverson, 2-2-6; Clossup, 2-1-5; Wall, 2-0-4; Spickan, 1-0-2
Straw Hat 31, First Baptist 25
SH — Rajala, 4-0-8; Schuck, 2-0-4; Steadman, 1-0-2; Skinner, 3-1-7; Culbertson, 3-0-6; Christoan, 2-0-4
FB — Carleton, 4-0-8; Iverson, 5-0-10; Wall, 1-0-2; Clossup, 1-0-2; Greer, 1-1-3
Kaiser 44, Crossings 35
Ka — Otuos, 2-2-6; Dyak, 2-0-4; Ring, 3-1-7; Tato, 3-0-6; Wilcox, 2-0-4; Santos, 7-0-14; Nicamru, 1-1-3
Cr — Bauman, 4-0-8; Saltzman, 1-0-2; Thode, 3-0-6; Thomas, 2-0-4; Paganini, 5-1-11; Geher, 2-0-4
Jerry's Exxon 38, Harris Realty 13
JE — Caldwell, 4-9-17; Hoffman, 1-0-2; Eggers, 4-1-9; DeBenedetti, 3-0-6; Maples, 1-2-4
HR — Jarmusch, 0-2-2; Kragen, 1-0-2; Kouns, 1-0-2; O'Flynn, 1-2-4; Slichter, 1-0-2; Gibbons, 0-1-1
Jerry's Exxon 34, Crossings 26
JE — DeBenedetti, 3-0-6; Caldwell, 2-2-6; Eggers, 4-1-9; Dix, 3-1-7; Maples, 3-0-4
Cr — Bauman, 2-0-4; Saltzman, 1-0-2; Paganini, 2-0-4; Anderson, 2-0-4; Thode, 3-0-6; Geher, 3-0-6

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An Editorial

Confronted with a new global mood that cries out for liberation of the gentler gender in all things manual, professional and sexual, it is somewhat inconsistent to learn that the little girl who approaches us each year with the beguiling cookie pitch is in truth a 63-year-old veteran of a million such campaigns.

Girl Scouts of America may no longer be the personification of young womanhood as we know it; but it comes very close to the image that most of us still secretly hold. There is something

timeless about that tiny, toothless face, radiant under a rain-soaked cap, emitting a sales pitch that would sink a thousand hearts, or at least sell a box of mints.

There are those today who would rather see our Princess crouched behind home plate, or sliding into second while mother extols the umpire with an exuberance once reserved for a landing of the United States Marines. We submit that the game may have changed, but the girl has not. So too are the Girl Scouts of America much the same brigade today as

they were in their beginnings, 63 years ago.

Across the nation they number three million. Across this one valley they claim just over one thousand, organized into 60 troops, guided by 332 exhausted adults. It is an army as formidable as it is tender, enduring always, but changing ever. This is one cookie eater who hopes they never forget the recipe.

"I will do my best... to be honest, to be fair, to help where I am needed..." And yes, they promise also to be cheerful

and even — heaven and Gloria Steinem forbid — to "respect authority." It is important they guarantee us nothing; they simply promise us their best. It is a kind of unassuming honesty that hardly seems to fit today's great feminist crusade. The next thing you know some Girl Scout will be pledging to have all the babies God and love will permit, and the whole thing will wind up in the Supreme Court.

Rather than compare their old standards with any latter day code, we would prefer to reflect for a moment on the

miracle that can still produce, in these liberated times, nothing more pretentious than three million "little green cookie monsters." And, not wishing to stir a new legal challenge over the necessity of separating our belief in ourselves from a belief in some one greater, it is still nice to know there are American citizens willing to pledge, on their honor, to "...serve God, my country and mankind."

The amazing thing is they have such a happy time doing it! There could be a lesson there the rest of us are missing.

The Times Editorial and Feature Page

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The week in retrospect

Schools eye shift

The report on district boundaries and comment from Dr. David Carlisle that the Pleasanton Elementary School District "will find it necessary to move students next year" deserves further light.

Carlisle's projections have proven astute in the past and the local districts are heavily reliant on his expertise.

In general terms, the area north of the Arroyo del Valle is overcrowded while the area to the south has "space available." More precisely, enrollments at Harvest Park and Walnut Grove are, taxing facilities while Valley View and Vintage Hills supposedly are well below maximum capacity.

Carlisle says the current school capacities indicate where moves might have to be made. Any moves, however, bring into play a wide swath of other problems, not the least of which are families that have older children who "babysit" younger ones... or routing of buses.

Listed as "maximum capacities" by Carlisle are the following figures: Alisal, 720; Fairlands, 714; Harvest Park, 1353; Pleasanton Elementary, 1300; Valley View, 750; Vintage Hills, 240, and Walnut Grove, 935.

Alisal, Fairlands, Harvest Park and Pleasanton Elementary are slightly under these "maximum" figures while Valley View and Vintage Hills are even more so.

Walnut Grove is already beyond the maximum figure. In future stories we will take a look at what the school district is considering in light of monies they'll have available for 1975-76.

—By AL FISCHER

Comment

Discipline, permissiveness and parents

Discipline is a sometime thing. Everyone admits that discipline is a necessity, at one point or another, and that one of the keys to survival in this world is an ability to submit to discipline when necessary.

Discipline at school, however, is another story. In the good old days, it was not so complicated. The teacher had a large paddle that was used in cases of dire emergency — it had a calming effect on the class even when it was idle, but when it was used, the students were positively angelic.

Now corporal punishment is a no-no at school and in many homes. Permissiveness, Dr. Spock and the use of reason are the guidelines today, but the recipe varies from home to home.

Some families include a touch of the paddle or belt or flat hand when necessary while others consider that almost a crime. The range in opinions is great and every family, to paraphrase, is disciplined in its own way.

So when young Johnny trots off to school in the morning his expectations of discipline are much different than that of young Sheila from next door. Sheila has never felt the touch of a hand raised in anger in her life but sharp words are another story.

Johnny, on the other hand, was treated with a firm but fair hand. There were few verbal warnings of impending punishment, but a quick slap let him know when he was out of line.

So Johnny and Sheila go off to school, Johnny used to physical warnings of wrongdoing and Sheila expecting verbal reactions.

So what does the teacher do? Anytime he tells Johnny to be quiet it does no good. Johnny has learned (painfully) that the only thing that counts is the physical; if the teacher really wanted him to be quiet, he figures, he'd nail him. So he continues to make noise.

Sheila, on the other hand, is unused to being told what to do. At home, it is

explained to her, carefully and patiently, what is required of her and why. If she doesn't understand, it is explained again.

Consequently, direct orders are ignored. If the teacher tells her to be quiet for no apparent reason, she continues to talk, assuming that if it's important, it will be explained to her in detail.

Obviously, these are extreme cases but they exist. And in every classroom, there are an almost infinite number of gradations inbetween. And yet the teacher is expected — by the parents, the schools and indeed the students — to maintain order.

It was easier years ago, when almost everyone believed that sparing the rod would certainly spoil the child. Thus, the teacher had a common code that all the students and all the parents were familiar with. Now, however, he faces an impossible task.

If he gives Sheila too many orders, Sheila will say that the teacher is unfair. No matter how many orders he gives

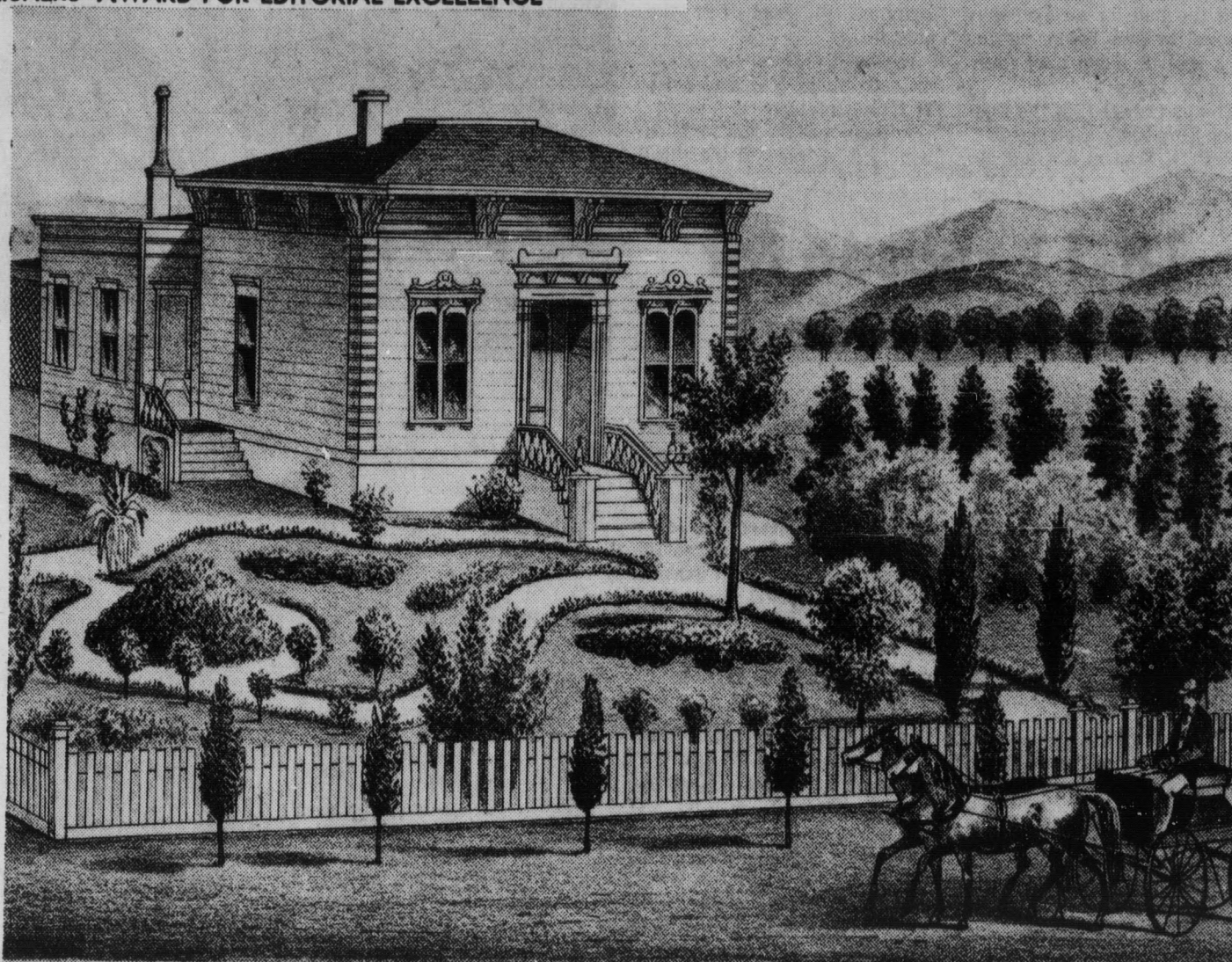
Johnny, Johnny won't behave; not because Johnny doesn't want to, but because he really can't believe that the teacher is serious.

There is really no solution for the modern teacher. In the light of as many differing discipline problems as there are students, the teacher must be flexible, strong, reasonable, firm and fair. And know his subject. And be able to communicate with students and parents and administrators.

It is really unfair to ask teachers to discipline children. Parents must discipline children; it is after all their responsibility.

If parents expect teachers to supply discipline, they will surely be disappointed for it is almost a certainty that what the teacher considers a near-mortal sin is a mere bagatelle to the parent and vice versa.

Other things aside from charity begin at home. — By Clay Kallam



RES. OF HON. J. BEAZELL, LIVERMORE, ALAMEDA CO., CAL.

Senator James Beazell's home still stands today on H Street in Livermore. For more on "the valley's first elected state representative," read the "Round the Town" column on this page.

Round the town

When this newspaper received something over 300 telephone queries starting at 8 a.m. "the morning after," from voters wanting the latest ballot totals, we figured it was something of a record in reader response. But then this idiot on our staff (no names, please) got into the historical bit on "assemblyman from our past," and the phone damned near fell off the hook.

Fortunately, they were all nice folks. Just trying to get us straight. Lou Gardella started it by advising us that "Mr. Mori isn't the first assemblyman from the valley... George Beck was." So we printed the story. Next day more phone calls.

"You guys are crazy when you say George Beck was the first assemblyman from this area," Ed Hagemann advised us in his own inimitable fashion. "It was really F.R. Fassett."

Turns out that Assemblyman Fassett made history of sorts by being the legislator who helped create the Livermore Union High School District. That was about 1905, well before the modern-day "Unified" school district who includes both elementary and high school grades throughout Murray Township. But we digress.

The presses were ready to roll on the Hagemann revelation when the phone rang again. Janet Newton calling.

"I don't want to upset your story," Janet said most politely. "But there are records of state legislators from the valley going back to 1875, and even before." She urged us to read up on our county history, which we did, emerging with the following deathless information.

The Honorable Henry C. Smith was born in Fort Defiance, Ohio in 1824. After several family moves, young Henry struck out on his own for California in 1845, "and after passing through many perils and hardships, arrived at Sutter's Fort on Christmas Day of that year." After service with General Fremont in the Mexican wars, he was appointed Military Governor of California. Election to the state legislature in 1852 was his next step.

But Smith represented what was then one very huge Santa Clara County, which extended north and east until it encountered Contra Costa County. Some folks reasoned that a third county should be carved from that land mass. Smith spearheaded the fight, and in 1853 Alameda County came into being. Assemblyman Smith thereafter was known as "the father of Alameda County," or so they say.

He was also one smart cookie. The county's first court house was located above a store in what was then the town of New Haven, later to be called Alvarado. Either way, the store was owned by Henry Clay Smith.

Henry shuffled through a few more lower-level public offices before moving to Livermore Valley in 1867, where he had the good sense to "settle down and die." So he wasn't really the first state legislator from this valley, just the first retired one to die here. An honor of sorts, one would surmise.

...

The Honorable James Beazell was somewhat more legitimate, when it comes to local history. Born, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, October 30, 1830. Headed west via the Mississippi River, Gulf of Mexico and Mexico to California, arriving in San Francisco on July 19, 1852. Entered the blacksmith trade at Mission San Jose, thence to Alvarado (a very busy place in those days, that Alvarado) and finally, in August of 1868 "transferred his business to the thriving town of Livermore." There to set up shop with his brother, as blacksmiths, known as "Beazell Brothers," naturally.

"In the fall of 1875 Mr. Beazell was called from his avial by the voters of Alameda County to represent them in the State Senate, a position he was re-elected to in 1876, filling all the functions of that high office to the satisfaction of his constituents and honor to himself." Our historian of that era was most poetic. Actually we are informed that the blacksmith biz in Livermore in 1876 was so bad that old Joe was tickled pink to get on the state payroll. But that's just rumor.

The Beazell Brothers blacksmith shop was located on Lizzie Street, which, as almost any Livermore historian knows, is the "South Livermore Avenue" of today. Frankly, we prefer Lizzie and intend to launch a campaign to restore that good name. But on with the history.

At tremendous expense and effort (took us two hours of digging through the files and ruined a perfectly clean shirt in the process) we are able to offer you, on this page an artist's rendering of the Beazell home in Livermore. It stands there still today, on H Street between 5th and 6th. You may not recognize the old place from that drawing which is taken from our 1878 edition of the "Historical Atlas of Alameda County." But that's your trouble, and the fault of those latter-day idiots who changed much of that original setting. We stand behind our rendering.

I sincerely hope you appreciate all this historical research; even more important, I trust Assemblyman Floyd Mori will not mind our demoting him from the first, to the second, and now somewhere around fourth place in the roster of famous legislators from this valley. The poor guy hasn't even taken office yet, and already the newspaper people are pushing him around.

(P.S. — For those sharp enough to notice, the typesetter declined to print a "not" in Wednesday's report on our SF desire to repeat that SF shopping trip, and again in Friday's editorial comment which suggests that "a candidate does NOT score that kind of victory simply through the Great Mormon Push.")

by john edmonds



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

It is not my custom nor desire to waste any of this space on the something less than coherent ravings of the fledgling writers employed by the canary cage carpet and garbage can liner who fancy themselves our opposition in this green valley.

For that reason I chose to ignore the cheap and highly inaccurate shot taken at this old man a week or so ago in the pages of the Livermore Branch of the Hayward Daily Review even though the writer did admit to sadly misinforming school children.

I would prefer also to ignore the remarks of my old friend and working companion, Mr. Robert Several, currently the editor of that tri-weekly magazine and peace disturber which was a newspaper in the days of yore when I was employed there.

A sense of justice and some degree of loyalty to both the publisher of this publication and also the publisher of Bob's issue — whatever you care to call it — makes it necessary to answer his unwise and thoughtless remarks Friday which were made in his "Heartbeat" column which Bill Thompson, a member of the press corps from Tracy, has suggested might better be called "Heartburn."

Let me say that through the five years I worked for Joan Kinney she treated me as well as she possibly could and that when I left her I did so with the greatest reluctance.

The reason was that for my purposes Dean Leshar had become a better and by far preferable employer.

Naturally there had to be reasons. And of course there were. From a standpoint of salary it made little difference

— unless a man viewed the situation on an hourly basis — whether I worked for the Leshar or Kinney organization. As I say, Joan always treated me as well as she possibly could.

There were some little things which would be better with Leshar. One of those things was a five thousand dollar life insurance policy paid for by the publisher. Another was a prepaid health insurance policy and a prepaid dental insurance policy. I was promised I would work a 37½ hour week (that has become a myth mostly because I have become a working instead of figurehead managing editor) and get regular raises.

With one exception all of the promises made were kept and the one which was not kept was made by a man no longer with the organization.

I also was put into the position of being eligible for state unemployment and disability benefits if I was put in the unfortunate position of needing either. I work in pleasant surroundings, with pleasant people, including my old buddy, Fenwick Addison Truebridge and am, as a Leshar employe, about as happy as I have ever been in my life.

There is some reason to believe folks at Bob's publication are not quite so happy. Just about a year ago this time a small parade of his reporters wandered into our offices on Livermore's Second Street and asked about employment. Unfortunately we were unable to employ them or I most certainly would have, not because I would want to hurt Bob's publication in anyway, but because I would have liked to be able to help them.

At the time, at least, the Leshar side of the mountain looked a little greener to one of Bob's employes.

With all that in mind, I think most folks will agree a man would have had to be nuts not to join the Leshar organization when the opportunity presented itself, yet I hesitated.

Some months before Barry Schrader, the man who eventually engineered the move, appeared on the scene a former publisher and good friend, George Oakes, (who is one hell of a man and to hell with idiotic editorials which indicate otherwise) urged me to make the move and offered to pave the way with Dean Leshar.

Believe me I thought a lot about wandering up to Walnut Creek and discussing the situation and hesitated only because of a deep sense of loyalty, and affection, to

Joan, who is just about as fine a woman, short of Skeeter, as there is on this planet.

I never seriously considered the move until late in the year when it became apparent the publication had suffered a crippling loss of advertising from which there was little chance it would ever completely recover.

At that time it was apparent some sort of cutback would be needed in the not too distant future and the time had come to either jump ship or sink with the rest of the crew.

Still I hesitated. Loyalty is a dirty word to a lot of people these days, most of them in the sub-30 and teen age brackets. They have been taught, by each other, that patriotism, one of the progeny of loyalty, is foolish and stupid and generally believe many of the standards by which I live are stupid.

That doesn't change things much for me. I still have a set of values based on a lot of outmoded cliches such as "my country, may she ever be right, but right or wrong, my country."

It may seem foolish to the youth of today, but I had to try about 20 times to get into the service so I could get shot, stabbed, contract malaria, jungle rot, gastroenteritis and sleep in foxholes which filled from the bottom.

The same idiotic impulse which made me act so foolishly also compels me to continue to be loyal to a variety of publishers starting with old John Teideman in Sunnyside, the San Jose Mercury, William Randolph Hearst, the entire, wonderful, McClatchy family, George Oakes, Joan Kinney and Dean Leshar.

Naturally its tough for someone who feels as I do to walk out on someone as wonderful as Joan. Probably it never would have happened had not Bill Owens walked by my desk one day and delivered his standard lecture about the error of my ways as a conservative old jerk. I thought about listening to an endless round of these lectures, about an editor who had said recently, "For what you're making we should get blood!" and sat down and wrote a letter of resignation.

Compare that treatment to the greeting I got this morning from Gene Edmonds when I walked into the office.

She said, "You've been working awfully hard lately. Why don't you take a couple of days off?"

Sun., Mar. 9

7:30 A.M.
2—People's Church
3—Sigmund
5—Camera Three
7—This is the Life
10—Conversation
13—Day of Discovery
40—Kenn Mann Spiritual Renewal
8:00 A.M.
3—This is the Life
5—Lamp Unto My Feet
7—Movie: "The Kissing Bandit"
13—Kids and Company
40—Rex Humbard
44—Big Blue Marble
8:30 A.M.
2—Faith for Today
3—It Is Written
4—Patterns for Living
5—Medix
10—Look Up and Live
13—Oral Roberts
44—Hour of Power
9:00 A.M.
2—Day of Discovery
3—Mexican - American Catholic Forum
4—Hot Fudge Sunday
5—Children's News Conference
10—Kathryn Kuhlman
13—La Voz de la Raza
36—Festival Latino
40—Hour of Power
9:30 A.M.
2—Oral Roberts
3—Campus Perspective
4—Community Circle
7—What On Earth
10—New Directions
13—Progreso 75
44—Popeye
10:00 A.M.
2—Kathryn Kuhlman
3—California USA
4—Forum
5—10—CBS Sports Spectacular
7—Brother Buzz
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Flintstones
10:30 A.M.
2—Rex Humbard
3—Capitol and the Clergy
4—Speak Out
7—Korg: 70,000 B.C.
13—Urban League
40—Jabberwocky
11:00 A.M.
3—4—World Championship Tennis
5—10—NBA Basketball: Warriors vs. Celtics
7—Goobert
13—Garner Ted Armstrong
36—Alabamas at Senior
40—Banana Splits
44—Three Stooges
11:30 A.M.
2—It Is Written
7—Make A Wish
13—State Capitol
36—Agueda
40—Cap'n Mitch

44—Little Rascals
12:00 NOON
2—On the Square
7—13—Political Talk
36—Fanfarria Falcon
40—Secret Agent
44—Movie: "Pride of the Marines"
12:30 P.M.
2—A Woman's Choice
7—13—Issues and Answers
36—Noticiero
1:00 P.M.
2—Our Men in the Capitol
3—Meet the Press
4—NHL Hockey
7—13—Superstars
36—Destino, La Gloria
40—Movie: "The Great Man's Whiskers"
1:30 P.M.
2—Garner Ted Armstrong
3—Movie: "Comanche Station"
5—10—Special: Golf
9—Jack Benny Program: A Retrospective
36—La Familia
2:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Merrill's Marauders"
36—Insight
44—Movie: "Captain Horatio Hornblower"
2:30 P.M.
7—13—American Sportsman
36—Cinema Latino
3:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Strangers When We Meet"
5—Movie: "The War of the Worlds"
10—Fishing
40—Movie: "Tom Brown's School Days"
8:15 P.M.
7—13—Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
3:30 P.M.
4—Alma de Bronce
7—13—Wide World of Sports
10—Movie: "Hello, Frisco, Hello"
4:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Best Man"
44—Movie: "Viva Zapata!"
4:30 P.M.
4—Audubon Wildlife Theatre
5—Face the Nation
36—Alma Latina
40—Police Surgeon
5:00 P.M.
3—Bob Crane Show
4—Jeopardy!
5—Perry Mason
7—Big Battles
13—Oranget
36—Movie: "Straight, Place and Show"
40—Movie: "The Slender Thread"
5:15 P.M.
9—Agronsky & Co.
5:30 P.M.
3—Friends of Man
4—10—News
13—Ironside

TELEVISION LISTINGS

6:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Elmer Gantry"
3—Men of the Sea
4—News
5—10—60 Minutes
7—Reasoner Report
44—It Takes A Thief
6:30 P.M.
4—Animal World
7—News
13—Lawrence Welk
36—Movie: "Father Was a Fullback"
7:00 P.M.
3—4—Wild Kingdom
5—News
7—Celebrity Sweepstakes
10—Call It Macaroni
40—FBI
44—Movie: "The Best Years of Our Lives"
7:30 P.M.
3—4—World of Disney
5—Cher
7—13—Special: Barbra Streisand
9—Nova - Science
8:00 P.M.
36—It's Your Affair
40—Wrestling
8:30 P.M.
2—World of Survival
3—4—McCloud
5—Kojak
7—13—Movie: "Search for the Gods"
9—KQED Membership Pledge Drive
36—Outdoors with Ken Callaway
9:00 P.M.
2—Friends of Man
36—Morris Cerullo Helpline
40—Forum
9:30 P.M.
2—Changes
5—10—Mannix
40—Japan Theatre
44—Black Renaissance
10:00 P.M.
2—Open Line
9—Ascent of Man
36—Movie: "Bride of the Monster"
44—El Amanecer
10:30 P.M.
3—4—New Candid Camera
5—All Together Now
7—News
10—Eye On
13—Movie: "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"
40—James Robeson Presents
44—Best of Groucho

DAYTIME

11:00 P.M.
2—All the People
3—Johnny Carson
4—10—News
9—KQED Membership Pledge Drive
40—Morris Cerullo Helpline
44—Lou Gordon
11:15 P.M.
7—10—News
9—Arabs and Israelis
11:30 P.M.
4—My Partner the Ghost
5—News
7—Movie: "Cry Terror"
10—Face the Nation
36—Left, Right and Center
11:45 P.M.
5—Movie: "The Black Scorpion"
1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
3—4—Doctors
5—10—Guiding Light
7—13—All My Children
40—Movies:
44—Gomer
1:30 P.M.
3—4—Another World
5—10—Edge of Night
7—13—Let's Make A Deal
44—Beverly Hillsbillies
2:00 P.M.
5—10—Price Is Right
8:00 A.M.
5—10—Capt. Kangaroo
7—13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer
8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
40—Munsters
9:00 A.M.
2—Joker's Wild
3—4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne
9:30 A.M.
2—Donna Reed
3—4—Wheel of Fortune
5—10—Gambit
40—Movies:
10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
3—4—High Rollers
5—10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel
10:30 A.M.
3—4—Hollywood Squares
5—10—Love of Life
7—Brady Bunch
13—Jeannie
11:00 A.M.
3—4—Jackpot!
5—10—Young and the Restless
7—13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Not for Women Only
11:30 A.M.
3—4—Blank Check
5—10—Search for Tomorrow
7—13—Big Showdown

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5:30 P.M.
3—4—10—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Villa Alegre
44—Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3—4—7—10—13—News
36—Movie: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir"
40—Star Trek
44—Wild, Wild West
6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Ms. Fix It
13—Wild World of Animals
7:00 P.M.
2—40—FBI
4—13—Truth or Consequences
5—7—9—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes
7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Newsweek
5—Dealer's Choice
7—Let's Make A Deal
10—Hollywood Squares
13—To Tell the Truth
8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom"
3—4—Family Theatre Special: "The Canterville Ghost"
5—10—Gunsmoke
7—13—Special: John Denver
9—KQED Membership Pledge Drive
36—Millionaire
40—Special: Inflation
8:15 P.M.
9—Special: Vienna Philharmonic
8:30 P.M.
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah!
9:00 P.M.
3—4—Movie: "A Big Hand for the Little Lady"
5—10—Maude
7—13—S.W.A.T.
9:30 P.M.
5—10—Rhoda
9—Evening at Pops
10:00 P.M.
2—News
5—Medical Center
7—13—Caribe
10—Special: Billy Graham Crusade
36—Movie: "Double Dynamite"
10:30 P.M.
9—KQED Membership Pledge Drive
11:00 P.M.
2—Biko
3—4—7—10—13—40—News
44—Best of Groucho
11:15 P.M.
9—Newsroom
11:30 P.M.
2—Untouchables
3—4—Johnny Carson
5—10—Movie: "Whistle Stop"
7—Movie: Mystery: "Please Standby for Murder"
13—It Takes A Thief
36—Movie: "The Fabulous Baron Munchausen"
40—Love, American Style
44—Movie: "The Princess and the Pirate"
12:00 MIDNIGHT
36—40—Movies All Night

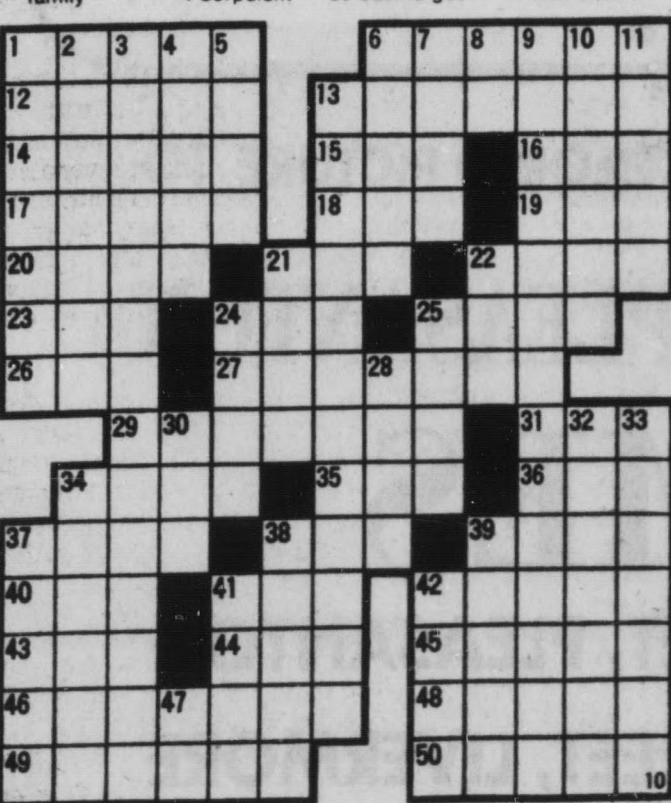
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CROSSWORD

Brain Waves

ACROSS
1 Mentally deficient person
6 Mentally endowed person
12 Addis —, Ethiopia
13 City in Italy
14 Desert shrub
15 Breed from flax
16 Skeleton part
17 Get up
18 In the middle (comb. form)
19 Took food
20 Blackthorn
21 Brazilian tree
22 Brain passage
23 199 (Roman)
24 Unit of wire measurement
25 Stated
26 Black cuckoo
27 Herb of mint family
29 Reporter
31 Present time
34 Recompenses person
35 Exist
37 Festival
38 Dart along
40 Arab name
41 Eccentric
42 Cloth made from flax
43 — Grande
44 Female deer
45 Goddess of peace
46 Harmony
48 Reposes
49 Make certain
50 Donkeys
DOWN
1 Venus's-fly-trap
2 Ohio town
3 Reasonings
4 Corpulent
5 Designation 28 City in Indiana
6 Helmet-shaped 30 Hurricane center
7 Members of a 32 Province in fraternal group
8 Symbol for moisture
9 Absurdity
10 Brought together
11 Temperate
13 Ingenious
21 Melodies
22 John (Gaelic)
24 Cuts grass
25 Submerged
28 City in Indiana
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33 Effect of moisture
34 Greek mountain
37 Type of comedy
38 Worship
39 Inflammes
41 Smell
42 Italian currency
47 Cubic (ab.)



astrograph

by Bernice Bede Orl

For Sunday, March 9, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Remembrance of what a friend did for you will inspire you to do a similarly compassionate act for someone else today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You are going to achieve something you'll take a great deal of personal pride in. You'll be quite secretive about it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You're extremely creative today. Any idea you get is bound to be a bright one that can be put to good use. So use it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Two people you'll cross paths with shortly will treat you very generously and considerately, unbeknownst to one another.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You have a way with those younger than you today. They'll take to heart things that you tell them that are for their own good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You'll be in the mood to putter around the house doing something you feel is more of a hobby than work. The results will be rewarding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You have an air about you today that others will find extremely charming. You'll especially stand out socially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
A concern you've had regarding

how a situation would work out will be erased. The end result will please all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You can get your points across now in a way that will be remembered if you sprinkle in a small touch of theatrics.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Something material you've been wanting will be acquired soon. The way in which it comes to you will be a bit mysterious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You'll learn of something nice that a friend had to say about you. It will surprise you. You didn't think this person held you in such esteem.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Others are willing to go out of their way to help you today in matters relating to your career and finances.



March 9, 1975

This year holds considerable promise for your financially and also where your work is involved. Maintain lofty ideals. Shoot for goals worth achieving.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Good play can solve overbid

NORTH
♠ J 9 4 3
♥ 9 3
♦ J 7 4
♣ A 8 6 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 7
♥ 10 6
♦ K 9 3
♣ K Q 10 4 3

EAST
♠ 5
♥ Q J 8 7 4
♦ A Q 8 5
♣ J 7 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 8 6 2
♥ A K 5 2
♦ A 10 6 2
♣ 9

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass Pass Pass 4 ♠
Opening lead — K ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "How about showing some of Terence Reese's hands. There is plenty to be learned from them."

Oswald: "Most of his hands come from actual play and show declarer struggling with an optimistic contract that he can make, but usually doesn't."

Jim: "Today's hand is typical. South's jump to game is a slight overbid. He would have no play against a diamond opening, but West makes his normal lead of the king of clubs. Now South is in business, if he knows what to do."

Oswald: "At some stage of the early play he will bang

The bidding has been: 10

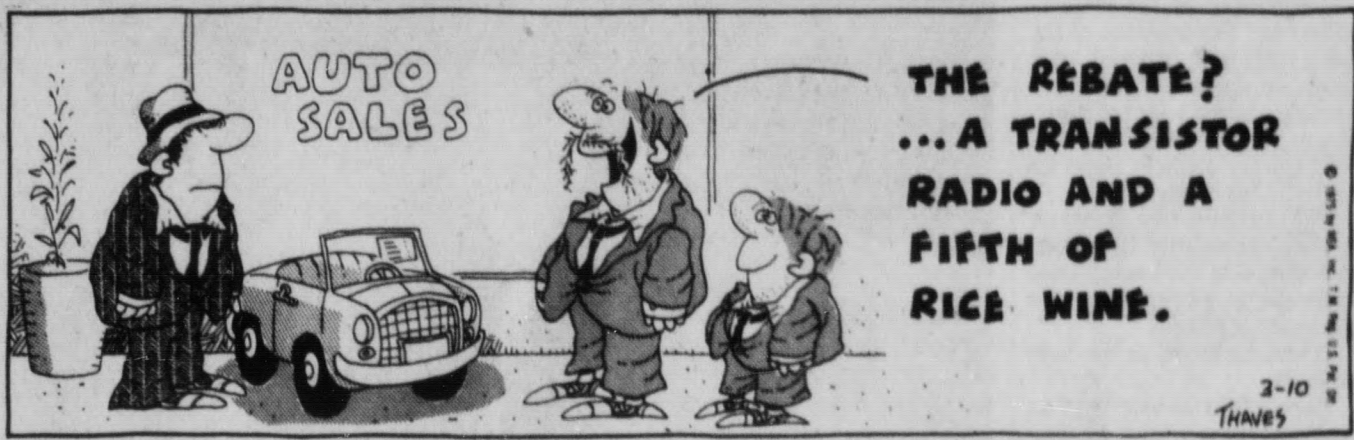
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 N.T. Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ K J 9 4 ♥ A Q 2 ♦ J 4 3 ♣ K 10 5

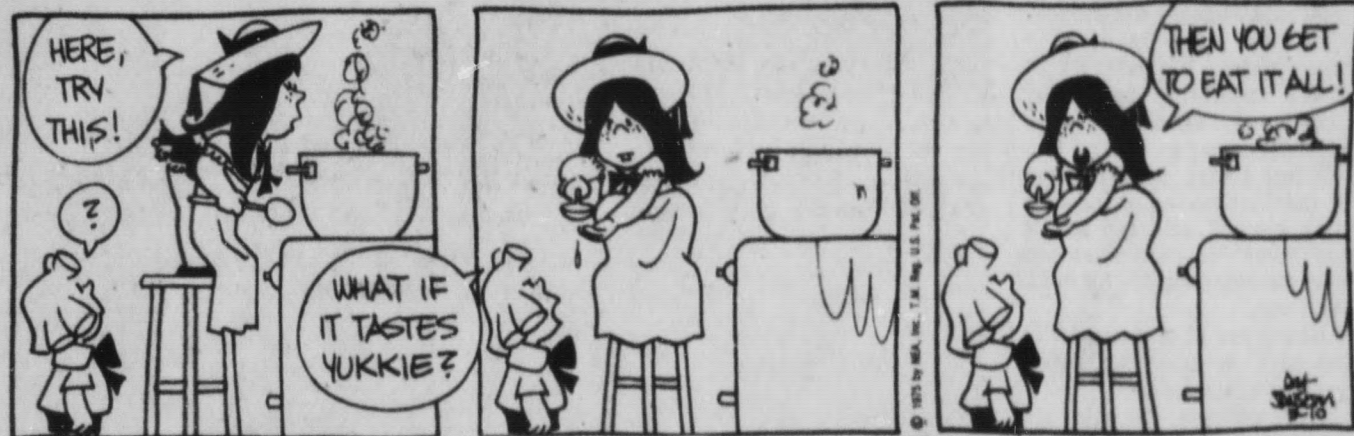
What do you do now?
A — Pass, or bid three notrump. It depends on what sort of bidder your partner is.

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CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Big Mt. Diablo area zone provides building buffer

A donation of over 2,000 acres to Mount Diablo State Park sounds good, but it may do little except provide a buffer to the park.

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors has approved the proposal to transfer the land.

The transfer was required to satisfy a condition of the rezoning of the Blackhawk Ranch property south of the mountain.

Under the proposal, the Blackhawk Development Company will transfer the 2,000 acres to the state park in increments.

Transfers will be made as the 4,200-unit planned development is constructed.

Bob Carrau, president of the development company, said "this is the first time that a developer has given the state over 2,000 acres of land."

He said that "no gimmick" is involved since the company will "receive no tax breaks" from the transfer of ownership.

Construction of the development, and the transfer of the land, will not proceed until final development plans are accepted by the board of supervisors and until a case in Contra Costa County Superior Court is resolved.

The suit seeks five causes for action against the developer, charging that the county acted improperly in granting the company a rezoning.

It will be heard in the court May 19.

Carrau, and his attorney Dan VanVoorhis, said they will continue to move ahead with the project as if no suit had been filed.

The most the suit can do, they said, is delay the project.

If the land is finally transferred to the park, it may prove unsuitable for heavy park use, said the park regional manager.

Edward Earl, area manager of the Diablo area of the state park system, said the land is too steep for campsites and may prove unsuitable for much trail use.

Heavy use of some areas in the park, he said, has caused park officials concern.

Park officials, he said, are attempting to get people to use some of the less popular campsites to give the heavily used areas "a rest."

The peak and Rock City

campsite are areas of heavy use, he said.

The area will, however, remain in a wild state and be valuable to the park as a "buffer."

The park would have liked to have purchased the entire Blackhawk Ranch property, said Earl, but had insufficient funds to do so.

Presently the park is considering the purchase of property on the Clayton side of the mountain, he said.

The park consists of only about 8,000 acres but, if land purchases are made on the

eastern slope of the mountain, the park would expand to nearly 9,000 acres, said Earl.

Much of the mountain is under private ownership and could be developed, he said.

Earl also expects park use to increase as a result of developments in the county.

The Blackhawk Ranch project is expected to house about 15,000 residents when completed.

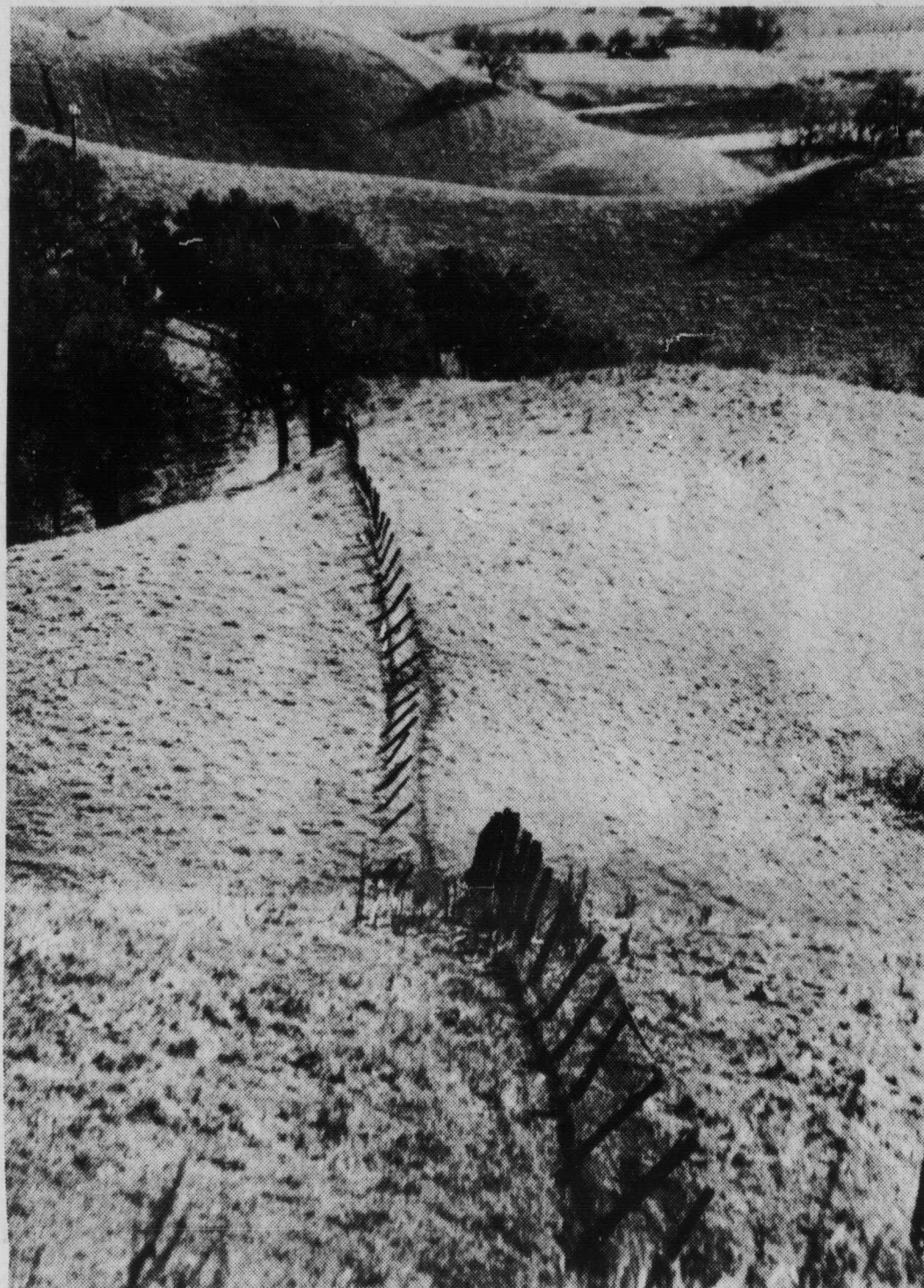
Residents of the development, and other developments in the area, can be expected to use the park fairly heavily, said Earl.

Figures for the summer of 1970 show that 90 per cent of the park visitors came from the Bay Area.

Residents visiting the park from other parts of the state accounted for 7 per cent of the total, with out of state visitors accounting for 3 per cent of the total visitors.

The park has about 250,000 visitors per year and the number is rising, said Earl.

Although the park is being closed in on by developments, the acquisition of the 2,000 acres will aid in preserving its boundaries, said Earl.



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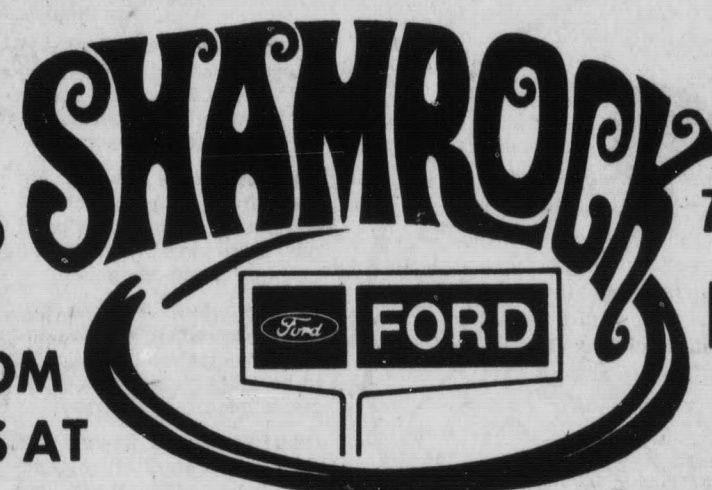
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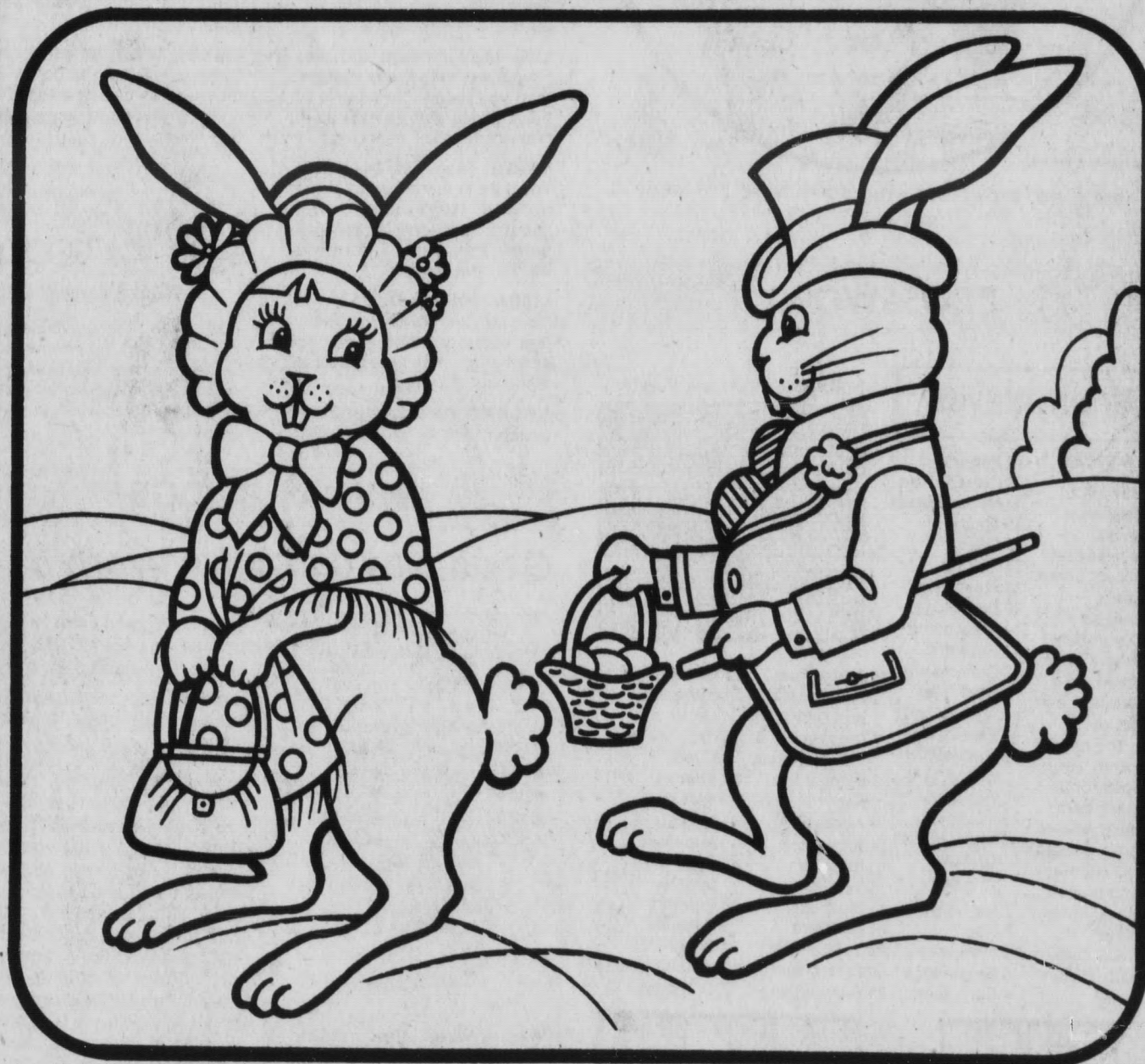
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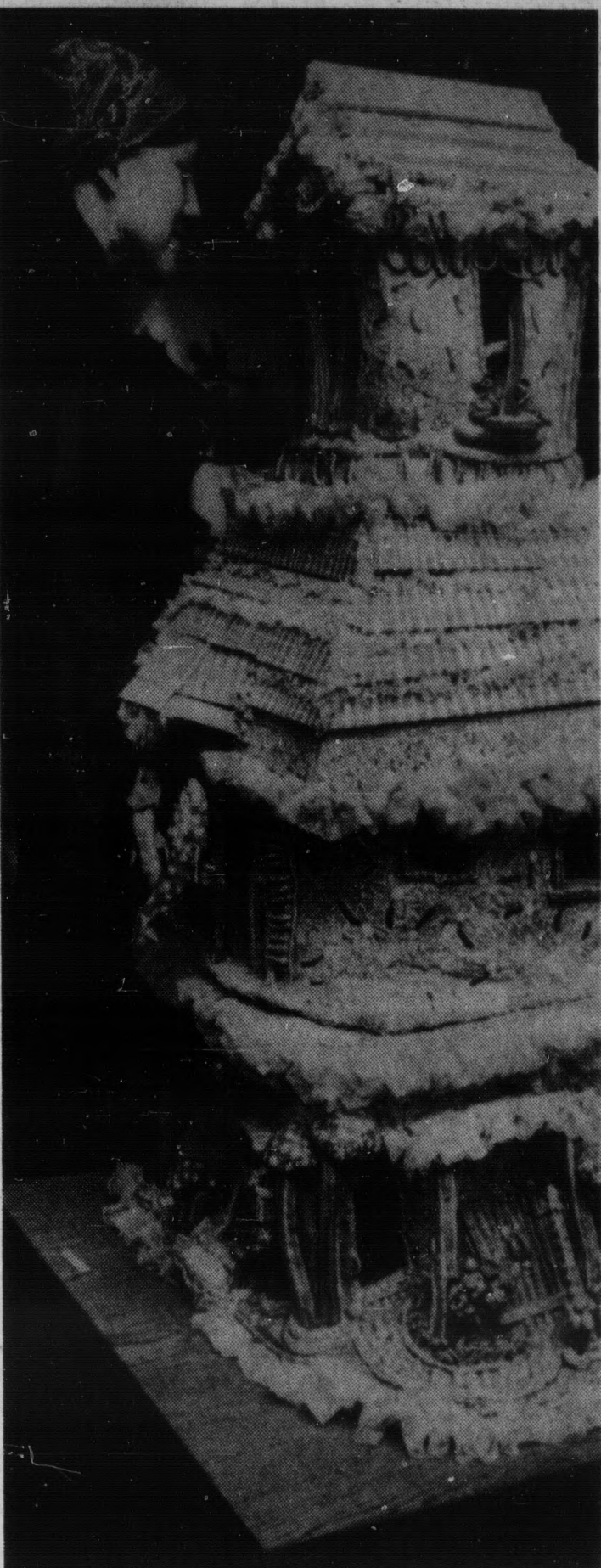


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NEWS VISUALS



LA GRANGE, a three-and-a-half foot high dollhouse made of wood, ceramic and lace captures attention at New York's Fairtree Gallery now exhibiting a contemporary crafts show. The unique dollhouse, which sells for \$2,000, is one of hundreds of unusual creations on display.



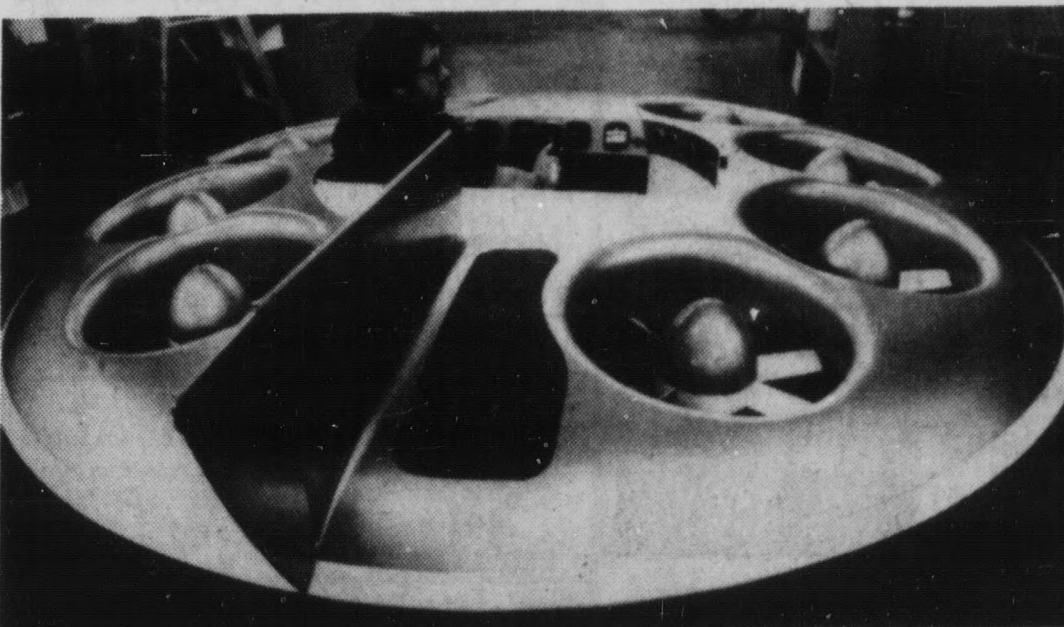
FEELING THE SQUEEZE, celebrity and ecologist Arthur Godfrey tangles with a 12-foot boa constrictor at the Ross Allen Reptile Institute at Cypress Point, Fla. The institute is located on an island where snakes, birds, alligators and fish live in a natural tropical habitat.



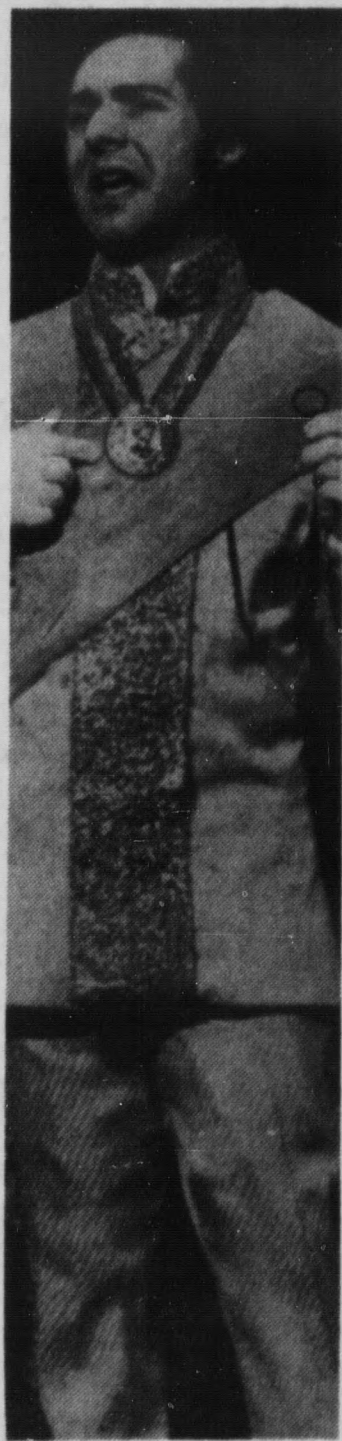
FAMILY RESEMBLANCE, physically speaking, can help Aida Glenn tell you as newly-crowned queen of the 14th annual Washington International Boat Show. Aida is the daughter of "Brazilian Firecracker" Fanne Foxe of Wilbur Mills fame.



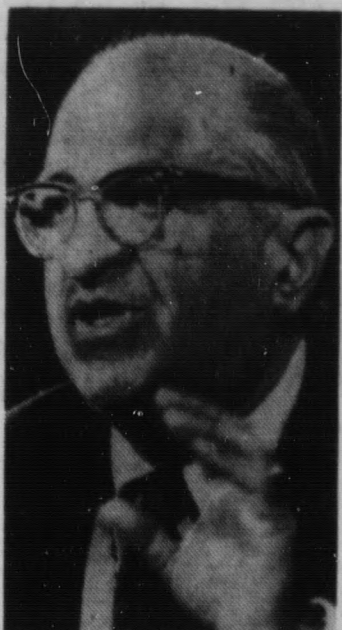
SNIPING CONVERSATION of these two women attending the "Great Patriotic War Veterans Council" in Moscow is to be expected since both were among the 22,000 Russian females serving in all-wood sniper companies during World War II. The two, Nina Lobkovskaya (left) and Serafina Vasina were both highly decorated and are often asked to speak during public rallies.



IT'S REAL, it cruises at 165 mph, gets 16.5 miles to the gallon and for \$10,000, you can have your own flying saucer. The two-seat saucer, powered by eight 24-horsepower rotary engines, is the invention of Paul Moller, 38, former aeronautical engineer at the University of California.



FULFILLING his fantasy, State Sen. Jack Faxon of Michigan portrays the fopish prince in the Strauss operetta "Die Fledermaus" presented by a Detroit opera house. The 38-year-old Democrat said he had always wanted to perform in an opera and jumped at the opportunity.



HIGHEST unemployment figures since the Depression, Julius Shiskin, Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, tells a Joint Congressional Economic Committee. Shiskin said nearly a million more Americans lost their jobs in January alone.

LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A NEGATIVE DECLARATION PROJECT DESIGNATION: Z-75-20

March 9, 1975

In accordance with the provisions set forth in Resolution No. 75-22 (Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures), adopted by the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on January 27, 1975, zoning permit Z-75-20, an application to establish and operate a hybrid rose research center, has been determined to require a negative declaration.

The project consists of using an approximately 25.6 acre site bounded by Mohr Avenue, Martin Avenue, and the Southern Pacific Railroad on the north, east and west, respectively, as a hybrid rose research center. There would be constructed in the northeast corner of the plot an office and warehouse of approximately 5,640 square feet together with a greenhouse and equipment sheds for use in the operation of the facility.

It is the opinion of the Director of Housing and Community Development that this project would not create, to a significant degree, any of the effects enumerated in Resolution No. 75-22 which indicate that the environment may be harmed. The use to which this 25.6 acres would be put is consistent with the Pleasanton General Plan. The operation of a nursery would not generate any adverse environmental effects on this agricultural land and surroundings.

For more information on this case, contact the Department of Housing and Community Development, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, CA 94566, telephone 846-3202.

Unless any written appeals of this case are received by this department within ten (10) days of the above date or publication of this notice in the *Pleasanton Times*, whichever is later, this decision will become effective.

/s/ JOHN G. BOWLING
Director of Housing and Community Development
Legal PT 603
Publish March 9, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

conditional use permit UP-75-4 for the construction and operation of a refuse transfer station has been determined to require a negative declaration.

The project in question consists of the construction and operation by the Pleasanton Garbage Service, Inc. of a refuse transfer station one hundred (100) feet behind existing buildings at 3110 Busch Road, approximately one-half mile east of the Southern Pacific Railroad on the southerly side of Busch Road. The building would be approximately 8,900 square feet in size. The transfer station would be an intermediate waste handling facility where solid wastes are transferred from hauling vehicles to transfer vehicles and where some incidental processing or recycling would take place prior to transport to a disposal site, waste processing facility, or other facilities.

It is the opinion of the Director of Housing and Community Development that this project would not create, to a significant degree, any of the effects enumerated in Resolution No. 75-22 which indicate that the environment may be harmed. The site is located in a heavy industrial zoning district, and the use is consistent with the Pleasanton General Plan. Truck traffic would utilize the existing traffic patterns for industrial traffic in this area and any increase in traffic would be minor. Noise and odor generated by the station would not be greater than that anticipated for an industrial zone.

For more information on this case, contact the Department of Housing and Community Development, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, CA 94566, telephone 846-3202.

Unless any written appeals of this case are received by this department within ten (10) days of the above date or publication of this notice in the *Pleasanton Times*, whichever is later, this decision will become effective.

/s/ JOHN G. BOWLING
Director of Housing and Community Development
Legal PT 602
Publish March 9, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

Busch Road, approximately one-half mile east of the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks. Zoning for the property is I-G (General Industrial) District.

The Planning Commission may approve, modify or deny the application, or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Planning Commission.

DATED: March 3, 1975

/s/ ROBERT J. HARRIS
SECRETARY
Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton
Legal PT 605
Publish March 9, 1975

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton has set March 20, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. Thursday evening, a regular Planning Commission meeting in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of Ken Hart to rezone from C-F (Commercial Freeway) District to C-S (Commercial Service) District, approximately nine acres of land located at 3716 Stanley Boulevard, Pleasanton, California.

The Planning Commission may approve, modify or deny the application, or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Planning Commission.

DATED: March 3, 1975

/s/ ROBERT J. HARRIS
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FILE NO. 12201
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS ARE DOING BUSINESS AS: Kat's Appaloosa Ranch.

Edward William Kullala
1443 N. Vasco Rd.
Livermore, Calif. 94550
Betty Adrienne Kullala
1443 N. Vasco Rd.
Livermore, Calif. 94550

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Edward William Kullala
/s/ Betty A. Kullala

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated Feb. 24, 1975

René C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By /s/ Margaret Eugina
Deputy, County Clerk

(SEAL)
Legal PT 595
Publish March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1975

TON 94566
JOHN F. STRAIT
4168 CRISTOBAL WAY,
PLEASANTON, CALIF.

This business is conducted by AN INDIVIDUAL

/s/ John Strait

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated FEB 6 1975

RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By /s/ C.M. Booker,
(Deputy Clerk)

(SEAL)
Legal PT 576
Publish February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: D&L TRUCKING at 4168 CRISTOBAL WAY PLEASANTON, 94566

DONNA RAE STRAIT
4168 CRISTOBAL WAY
PLEASANTON, CALIF.

This business is conducted by AN INDIVIDUAL

/s/ Donna Rae Strait

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated FEB 6 1975

RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By /s/ C.M. Booker,
(Deputy Clerk)

(SEAL)
Legal PT 575
Publish February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 1975

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA NOTICE OF INTENT TO PREPARE AN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT 74-13

March 9, 1975

In accordance with the provisions set forth in Resolution No. 75-22 (Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures), adopted by the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on January 27, 1975, proposed general plan amendment GP-75-13 has been determined to require an environmental impact report.

The proposed amendment would change the land use designation of an approximately nine (9) acre plot located immediately south of Fairlands Drive approximately 150 feet east of the eastern terminus of Churchill Drive from Schools to Medium Density Residential.

It is the opinion of the Director of Housing and Community Development that this project might create, to a significant degree, environmental effects enumerated in Resolution No. 75-22 which indicate that the environment may be harmed. It is the finding of the Director that a change in use of this parcel of land to residential might result in a substantial detrimental effect on air quality and on ambient noise levels for adjoining areas, involves the possibility of contaminating a public water supply system, and has the potential to curtail the range of the environment.

For more information on this case, contact the Department of Housing and Community Development, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, CA 94566, telephone 846-3202.

Unless any written appeals of this case are received by this department within ten (10) days of the above date or publication of this notice in the *Pleasanton Times*, whichever is later, this decision will become effective.

/s/ JOHN G. BOWLING
Director of Housing and Community Development
Legal PT 601
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PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton has set March 20, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. Thursday evening, a regular Planning Commission meeting in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of Pleasanton Garbage Service for a conditional use permit to construct a refuse transfer station on the south side of

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A NEGATIVE DECLARATION PROJECT DESIGNATION: UP-75-4

March 9, 1975

In accordance with the provisions set forth in Resolution No. 75-22 (Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures), adopted by the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on January 27, 1975,

conditional use permit UP-75-4 for the construction and operation of a refuse transfer station on the south side of



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6. Transportation

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7. Entertainment

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24. Instruction

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31. Employment Agents

SERVING the entire E.B. area. Many fee and no fee jobs available. 829-3900

32. Help Wanted

DIABLO AGENCY SALES PERSON Knowledge of Paint or Plumbing helpful. 828-6620

Part-time collector We have need for an exper. retail collector to work 4 evs. a wk. Hrs. would be 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs. This could be an ideal supplementary income position. Apply in person or call Liberty House Distribution Center, 6700 Goldengate Dr., Dub. 829-0250, ext. 210.

ENTERTAINERS WANTED for Public Show. Comedians, Specialty Acts, Rock Bands, Etc. NRVHANA 443-6552

EXPERIENCED Appliance man, presently employed, for wkend work. Will develop into full-time position with profit sharing. For right person, for appt. Call 462-4433.

HOUSEWIVES — Start your own business selling Bedline Fashions, no investment, collecting, or deliveries. Must have use of car. Earn commission and wardrobe. For interview appointment call 447-6826 aft. 6.

WAITRESS WANTED: No experience necessary. Over 21. Nights, weekends. 846-2955 after 4p.m.

WANTED BANK OPERATIONS OFFICER for Bank Subsidiary. Must have accounting knowledge, computer report experience, qualification for personal supervision. Attractive benefits. Competitive Salary & Paid Vacation. Advancement with growing Co. apply 300 27th Street, Oakland.

COUPLE NEEDED to Manage 6 Unit 1 bdrm. Apartments in Pleasanton. 443-9519.

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSIST. part-time. Must be exper. and able to take full mouth x-rays. Hrs. 7 to 10 p.m. Mon and Tue evs. 828-6665.

ESCROW SEC. experienced required. Salary open. For confidential interview contact Miss Winfield, Dublin Escrow Inc. 828-3208.

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EXPERIENCED Truck Tire Service man, to work local area for Bay Area firm. 451-6005.

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MAPLE print rocker \$35. Hammer \$5. Twin Spread & curtains \$8. 462-1274.
SEARS, 5 speed, 24 inch bike. \$20. 846-2459
BIKES Boys Stingray Type 4. to choose from 1 for \$30. 2 for \$25. 1 for \$20. 828-5667.
WASHER Maytag. New Motor. Dryer Elec. G.E. 220 V. King Size Bed Frame. ALL 1000 828-4661.
TEN SPEED Bike Excellent Condition. \$65 or Offer. 447-5578
SKIS, Tony Sailer, 195s with Solo mon step-in bindings. \$20. 443-3478
SEARS Kenmore Gas Range, continual clean oven. Almost New. Excel. cond. \$100. 846-8009 eves.

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34. Domestic Needed
HOUSEKEEPER, one day per week, hrs. flex. Ref. Nec. Own trans. Pay by the hr. 443-3478.

39. Livestock

Livestock - Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel. 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

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GOATS for sale, all sizes. Also Easter goats. 447-0169

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40. Supplies & Services
HAY FOR SALE 828-0365
Rye grass \$3.50 Bl. Alfalfa \$5.50 Bl. Min 10 Bales.

44. Photo Supplies
FOR SALE 300 MM F4 Takumar lens. Just like new. \$155. For more info call 462-1836.

BETTY GOES TOTAL DISCOUNT KEN'S CAMERAS
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47. Home Furnishings
ANTIQUE French Prov. Dining Set. 6 Chairs, Buffet. \$500. 846-0734.

GOTTA see it to believe it. Spanish king size headboard, best offer. 455-0887.
DESK — full size, with chair, excellent condition. \$50. 455-0887
MAPLE DINING room set. Good condition. Misc. household furniture. 846-6592.

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BUNKBETS \$25/\$39/\$45
MIS-MATCH SETS FULL \$49

MAATCHED SETS
TWIN \$49 QUEEN \$99 KING \$110
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48. Articles for Sale
ENG. SADDLE, car seat, crib size mattress. All good cond. Best offer buys. 829-4896.

GARAGE SALE — Sat., Sun. Bunk beds, canopy bed, queen size bed, gas stove, tool boxes & misc. Best offer takes. 828-8029. Via Zapata, Dublin.

GARAGE SALE misc. appliances. T.V., dishwasher, refrig. and stove. Etc. Sat. and Sun. at 3934 Duke Way, Liv. 447-0653.

MOVING SALE, 14 ft. aluminum fish boat / trailer, \$375. Tubular car top boat rack, \$20. 13 ft. CB antenna, \$40. double dr. refrig. \$35. Patio furn., many misc. Household items. 9532 Brockton S.R. 829-2855.

WANT A DEAL?
ALL AMERICAN BOAT MART
839 Rincon Ave.,
443-7772
Open 7 Day

48. Articles for Sale

PINE SHAVINGS
BULK or BAG. Pick-up or Del. 793-1954

BUNK - BEDS, comp., refrigerator, crib, 7 ft. leather and wood bench w/back. 447-0614.

ALL MAPLE — end tables, 2. \$15 ea.; coffee table, \$20 (set). Round tier table, \$25, couch \$65. Ash tray stand, \$7.50 (all good). 443-1398, after 5.

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST
We load your pickup. Large loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables. 5374 Tassajara Rd. Pleasanton. 828-5485.

WIGS synthetic Various Style and colors. \$4.50 each. 443-8919

MINI FLEA MARKET, 7 families have gotten together cleaned out their garages and are selling their ANTICS. 5750 Singhills Rd. off Vasco Rd. in Greenville Fri., Sat. & Sun.

LANDSCAPING EQUIPMENT
4-SALE Tri-plex Lawn Mower, 24-Davis Trencher, Under Sidelwalk Auger, PVC Pipe Fitting & Pipe. 443-6398.

TRAILER HITCH for 1972 Chevy wagon. \$20. 846-6661

REDWOOD Burl Tables & Clocks. Lic. Selection. Finished & Unfin. HUMBOLDT BURL WORKS. 537-4839

SALE! SALE! SALE!
Pre-Inventory
10% OFF
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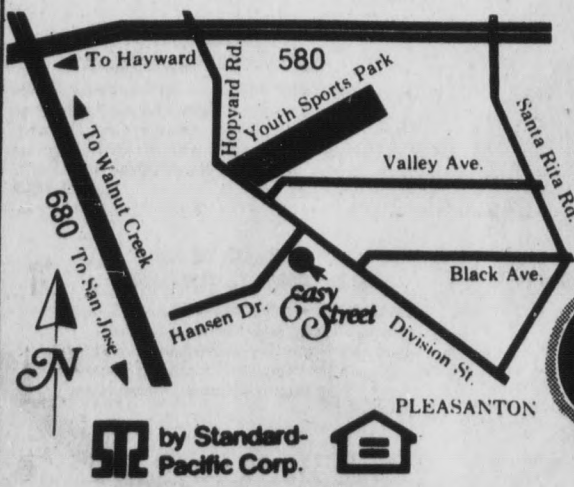
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RETAIL PRICE \$4199
AUCTION PRICE \$3099
(180 FSV)
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CHEVROLET 1971 IMPALA
Custom 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low miles, metallic copper. Lic. # 156 ESE

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TRUMPH, 1973 GT-6, 4 speed transmission, radio, low miles (797 JTS) \$3588
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AUCTION PRICE \$4999
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CHEV '70 Impala, 2 dr., PS/PB, AT, air, radial ply tires, 113,000 miles, runs good \$950. # 446AJQ

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6 Carrots
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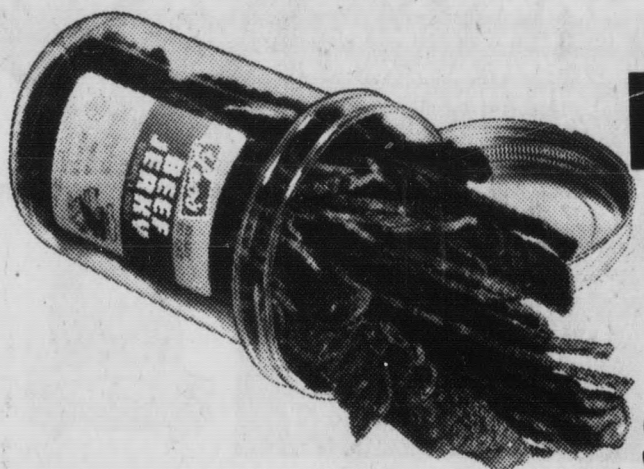
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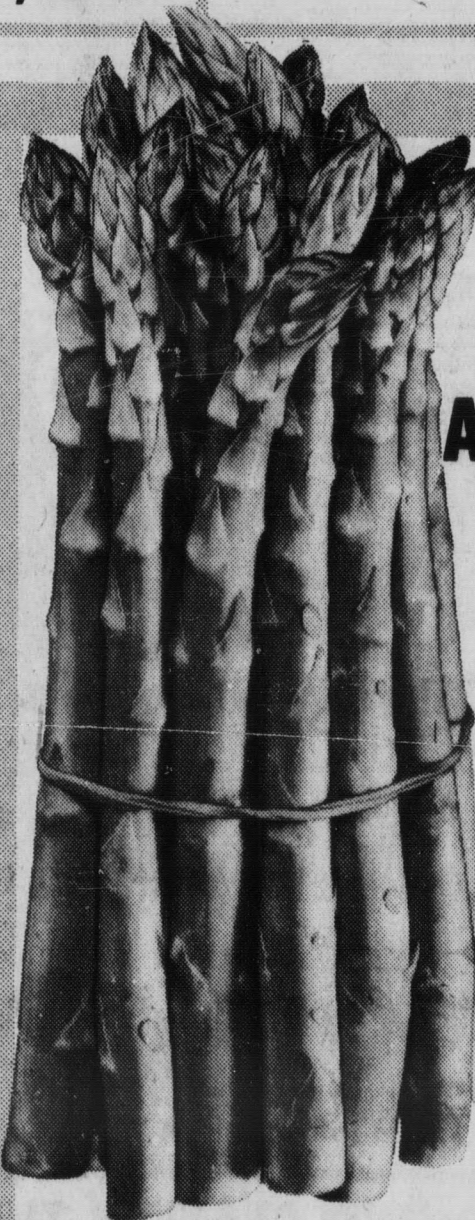
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